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BRITISH SISTER STATES SEEK CLOSER UNION

Member of Australian Legislature Visits Union of South Africa

TOURISTS AND SPORTS TO CONTRIBUTE TO END

Both Dominions Are Anxious to Get On With Work of Nation Building

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

DURBAN, S. Af.—W. H. Edgar, chairman of the Committee of the Legislative Council of Victoria, Australia, is on a mission to South Africa to bring about "a better understanding between the two countries," by means of trade, tourists, sports and accurate trade information. For two countries with so much in common, he said, the Union and Australia are strangely ignorant of each other.

"Already," he continued, "I have learned much that has opened my eyes. I arrived here with only the vaguest notions of the country and I was chiefly under the impression that you were about to cut the painter from the empire. We heard something in Australia about your signing a treaty with Germany and about the flag question, but I find on arrival that these are not the questions that dominate people's minds here.

Not Politics Ridden

"Actually it appears to me that the average South African is not politics ridden any more than the average Australian, and that you, like us, are simply anxious to get on with your job of nation-building. On the other hand, you know little about Australia, apparently, except as a country where we are either at the end of one strike or beginning another. I can assure you, however, our labor troubles are largely superficial. While I am here, I hope to be able to throw some light on what Australia is achieving and at the same time to learn something about the Union and the possible methods of establishing closer relations. Fundamentally the traditions and outlook of the two countries are strikingly similar. I don't know any other Dominion where an Australian can feel more at home than here."

Hopes to Meet Leaders

Mr. Edgar intimated that when he was in Cape Town he hoped to meet General Smuts and other leaders of the country for the purpose of discussing these objects. He had been specially asked by his government to make these approaches and to obtain first-hand information during his tour. He emphasized that Australia did not wish to compete with the Union as with a foreign country, but thought that with the establishment of closer relations, the two countries could be of great assistance to each other, as fundamentally they had many problems of a similar nature to face.

The encouragement of the tourist traffic, the greater interchange of official visits, the furnishing of more accurate trade information and meeting each other in sporting contests, were all excellent methods of bringing South Africa and Australia into closer relationship.

Severe Measures of Berlin Police in Riots Defended

Necessary to Protect Interests of Great Mass of Labor, Says Dr. Zörgiebel

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Carl Zörgiebel, chief of police, has issued a statement in defense of the vigorous measures adopted by the constabulary to crush the Communist demonstrations around May Day.

He declared that the police measures were fully justified and necessary for the protection of the interests of the great majority of German labor, who, he said, "were not in the least connected with the uprising."

His statement added that the police had been instructed specifically to do everything possible to avoid bloodshed; the fire hose, even, he said, had been used for the first time in Berlin's history for such a purpose.

The police made short shift of the hearings upon those arrested on May Day. Nearly all of those still held were freed as undeserving of longer detention. About 76 were still to be heard.

Of the 117 persons arrested 45 were sentenced to short prison terms for breaking the peace, rioting or resistance to arrest. The remainder were released.

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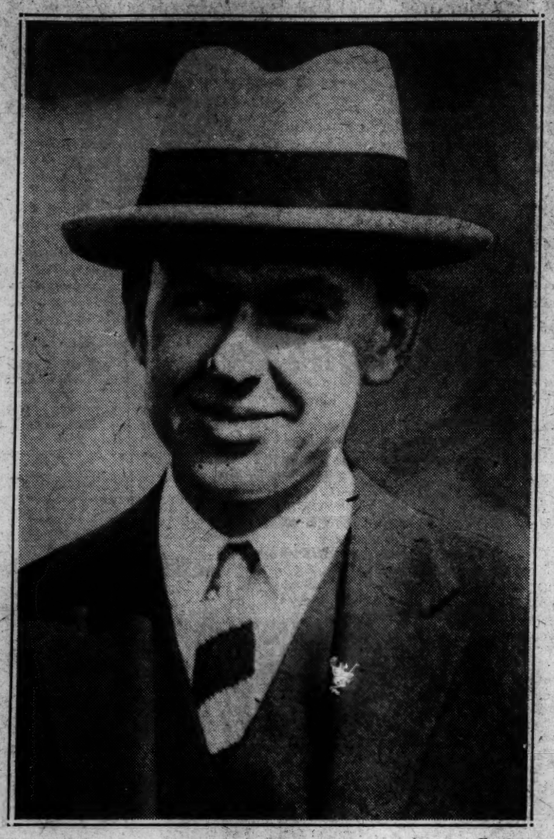

Keystone

CHARLES E. HUGHES JR.

Son of a Famous Lawyer, Mr. Hughes Has Just Come to Public Notice Through Being Chosen by President Hoover to Fill Perhaps the Most Arduous Legal Post in the Federal Government.

POLITICAL WORK PLACED IN ROLE OF HOME-MAKER

Plea Made to Congress of Parent-Teacher Groups at Washington

By MARJORIE SHULER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—"Go home and be practical, intelligent, active politicians," Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick (R.), Representative from Illinois, told the delegates attending the thirty-third annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in session here.

Mrs. McCormick spoke as a practical politician rounding out the advice which ministers, educators, public welfare leaders, home economic experts and government representatives have been giving at the convention to parents regarding their job of home-making.

"In your hands is the future citizenship of America," said Mrs. McCormick. "America is going to be just what you want it to be. Your state legislatures as well as the National Congress will be just as good or just as bad as you want them to be. If you neglect them they will be rotten. In fact, wherever you are neglecting they are rotten. Our political life will respond in the measure that you put character into it, just as your children respond when you put character into their training."

Politics as a Profession

Mrs. McCormick told the women that they couldn't be intelligent mothers or good housekeepers unless they were actively concerned in the political affairs of their own communities and she made an eloquent plea for the training of youth to enter politics as a profession.

The Illinois woman representative was speaking before a rural conference, presided over by Miss Florence Ward and led by A. B. Graham of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the conference, women of country communities in a score of states told how they determined the special needs of their localities in school affairs and went to work to meet them.

Speeches on humane education, building of bird houses in the schools and the compilation of animal scrapbooks are means which local Parent-Teacher groups are using to inspire children to be kind to animals, said Mrs. Jennie R. Nichols, who presided

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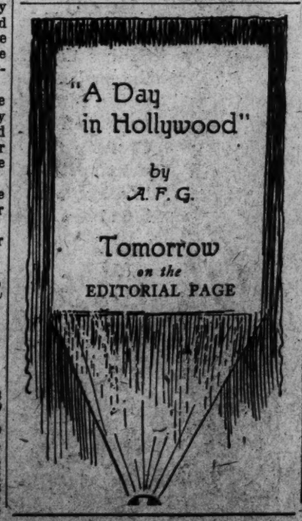

RIVERS TO LINK CONSTANTINOPLE AND NORTH SEA

Great Waterways Called Solution to Central Europe's Trade Problems

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—With the three great states of Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia left without direct access to the sea and dependent on low transport costs to build up foreign markets across the high tariff walls of central Europe, the great waterways are of more importance now than before the war. Yet full advantage of such means of transport is by no means taken.

The Elbe, Moldau, Oder and the Danube and their tributaries have an important rôle to play in the economic development of central Europe. On their navigable parts these rivers are internationalized by agreement. The Elbe, with its tributary, the Moldau, forms the highway to the North Sea for the principal industrial districts of Bohemia, and therefore for the transport of coal, sugar, glass and manufactured goods. The River Oder, flowing as it does through the coal and iron district of Moravian Ostrau, Moravia, is a very important channel for the import of raw iron and various metals, as well as for the iron, coal and steel exported. It also forms an important link with the German Silesia.

Danube Traffic Declines

Steps are being taken to increase the navigability of the international river highways, such as the Rhine-Main-Danube connection through the Ludwig Canal, now under construc-

(Continued on Page 17 Column 1)

'Snubs, Our Dog,' to Take Air Journey, Due to Demand of Legion of Friends

"Diary" Will Later Tell All About It in Pictured Stories—Should Not Have Been "Left Behind" on That First Trip, Defender Writes—And So He's to Fly

"Snubs, our dog," who sought to enjoin his author, Paul R. Carmack, from taking an air flight from Boston to New York and return on April 14, has been vindicated. Protests against the action of the artist in leaving 'Snubsy' tied to a post while he hied himself to the Boston Airport and stowed himself comfortably aboard the Colonial Air Transport monoplane, the Nemissa, are being received from friends and admirers of "Snubs" from various parts of the United States. Here is one from Chicago:

"On a certain page in a certain best seller is a line: 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.' Now men doesn't literally mean men; it means any thing or anybody which anybody loves. One thing you and I both love—Snubs! So does a very large and happy reading public. Why shouldn't we all—and especially you—do to him 'whatsoever ye would,' etc.

"I have been reading your paper for several years, and can truthfully say I have been blessed beyond

"Hm-m-Wonder where he's going in such a hurry?"

words by its columns upon columns of interesting, enlightening and uplifting information. Truly it is a messenger of good tidings. Its standard is very high. And I believe that its standard should be upheld by all of you at all times, so as to 'bless all mankind' (including us women) and to 'injure no man'—also including us women.

"But now you've done it! On the first page of the issue of April 16! I never believed that any column of my paper could or would ever give me the twinge that that column did. 'Snubs Left Behind on Air Journey!' Before I can take up another issue to enjoy it, I must have my say on paper. And so—

"Couldn't you, dear scribe and cartoonist, have written your heading, 'Carmack Takes Off on Air Flight,' or something like that, instead of almost boasting that 'Snubs (Was) Left Behind on Air Journey'? You could have! And you could have done more. You could have stood pat

— and they're saying awful things about me because he was left behind!"

(Continued on Page 17 Column 3)

DRINK LINKED TO CIGARETTES BY PHYSICIANS

Alcohol and Drug Addicts Who Continue Smoking Difficult to Help

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Billboard advertising of cigarettes appealing to boys and girls may ultimately lead further on to the use of liquor, for the cigarette serves some individuals as an introduction to drink, it is pointed out in a publication of the well-known Keeley Institute at Dwight, which has been treating inebriates and drug addicts for nearly half a century.

"It is a fact that within the last five years the use of cigarettes is becoming more and more general and unless the liquor laws are enforced an increase in liquor using is apt to result," wrote Dr. Charles L. Hamilton, one of the veteran physicians of the Keeley Institute.

In support of his conclusion that the use of tobacco may lead to the use of liquor, Dr. Hamilton quoted from "Habits That Handicap" by Charles B. Towns, founder and head of the Charles B. Towns hospital for alcohol and drug addictions, New York City, and the second volume of "Modern Medicine" by Drs. Osler and McCrea.

Alcohol Used As Antidote

In the Towns book on habits he pointed out the passage which notes that the excessive use of tobacco by a certain type of temperament "creates a restlessness for which alcohol is the natural antidote."

From Modern Medicine Dr. Hamilton cited the following:

"Many patients" (alcoholic) "in whom the attack seems to be without exciting cause, if questioned closely are found to be great tobacco smokers, and the cause of their outbreak is really a recurrent poisoning by tobacco. Usually the history is that they smoke, especially the cigarette smokers, incessantly and to excess. This finally makes them nervous.

"They then smoke more to quiet their nervousness until finally they seek another narcotic to quiet them and naturally turn to alcohol. They are abnormally sensitive to this last narcotic and often after a single drink will not be sober, and then will drink to full excess. . . . This, in the writer's experience, forms a very large class of the periodic inebriates whose periods are classified as occurring without apparent cause."

Proves Handicap to Relief

It was with inebriates that the Keeley Institute physician was chiefly concerned when he wrote his pamphlet, and his observation of

(Continued on Page 15 Column 7)

BULGARIA GIVING LAND TO PEASANTS

60,000 Families to Benefit by 8-Acre Allowances

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA—During the coming year the Bulgarian state will distribute about 500,000 acres of fields among peasants who have little or no land. About eight acres will be given to each of 60,000 families. In Bulgaria the fields are all small, and by intensive cultivation the industrial and frugal peasants get a fairly large return from each acre.

Wherever climatic and soil conditions permit, the Bulgarians produce rice, cotton, garden produce, sugar beets, oil bearing seeds, poppies and other products which give them a larger return for their work than wheat or corn would.

Travelers passing through the country in spring or summer find that it resembles a great green garden. Nevertheless, its productivity is much less than that of Denmark and Holland and others of the more advanced countries.

"We Are Now Over San Francisco!"

Thus the Passengers on the Lines Coming Into San Francisco, From Los Angeles or Chicago, Are Told It Is Time to Put on Their Things as the Airport Is Only a Few Minutes Away. Here We See a 12-Passenger Transport Plane Showing the Best Way to Avoid Downtown Traffic.

BEEF AND SUGAR LEAD IN UPWARD RIDE OF TARIFF

Many New Rates Agreed on by Republican Majority of House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Republican tariff bill introduced in the House May 7 proposes a world rate of three cents per pound on raw sugar and a rate of 2.40 cents on raw Cuban sugar as against existing rates of 2.20 cents a pound on raw world sugar and 1.76 cents a pound on raw Cuban sugar.

Under the new bill, drafted after four months of work, the tariff rate on refined world sugar would be 3.50 cents per pound and 2.80 cents per pound on refined Cuban sugar. The present rates are 2.39 cents per pound and 1.91 cents a pound.

The bill proposes no change in the rate on pig iron.

Long-staple cotton would be left on the free list.

No limitation would be placed on the present free importation of sugar from the Philippine Islands.

A 3-cents per pound increase on raw wool imports would be provided.

Would Double Rate on Beef

The bill would practically double existing rates on beef imports.

An increase from 15 cents to 25 cents per bushel is recommended on corn imports.

There would be no change in the rate on oats, rye, wheat and flour.

Changes proposed on other articles compared with the existing rates include:

Commodity	Bill Rate	Present Rate
Raw wool (clean content)	34 cts. lb.	31 cts.
Fresh beef and veal	6 cts. lb.	3 cts.
Fresh lamb	7 cts. lb.	4 cts.
Fresh pork	2½ cts. lb.	¾ cts.
Cream	48 cts. gal.	20 cts.
Sweetened cond. milk	2¼ cts. lb.	1½ cts.
Oleomargarine	12 cts. lb.	8 cts.
Cheese	7 cts. lb.	5 cts.
Rice (brown)	1½ cts. lb.	1¼ cts.
Cherries (sulph. with stems and tips)	5½ cts. lb.	*
Maraschino cherries	5½c. & 40%	40%
Cherries (stems tied, pits removed	9½ cts. lb.	*

*No comparison.

No change is suggested in the tariff on cattle on the hoof.

The new bill would make no changes in the rates on apples, cherries, and fish.

Rate on Beets Unchanged

The bill would make no change in the present rate of 80 cents a ton on sugar beets.

The rate changes proposed in the tariff measure were agreed upon by Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee. These members met in executive session for weeks and Democrats were not permitted to be present.

The bill now must be referred back to the committee for formal approval. At that time Democrats will be present, but as Republicans have a majority on the committee, any protests the minority members may make are expected to be voted down.

A conference of Republicans to determine the procedure under which the bill will be considered in the House probably will be called shortly.

'Boys, Unlimited,' Offers Dividends to British Public

Fund of £50,000 Sought for Clubs Sure to Show Profit, Jeffery Farnol Says

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"This is a greatly original scheme to form a company of British citizens to develop a great national treasure," said Jeffery Farnol, English writer, introducing an appeal for £50,000 for the National Association of Boys' Clubs.

"The assets of this company are 'Boys' and its name 'Boys Unlimited,'" he continued, adding: "We can all buy shares in this company whose raw material is neglected boys and whose finished product is character sterling. Subscribers to this issue are entitled to participate in the rich dividends of happiness which the boys clubs are earning and to share with them the honor of helping a good sort of boy to become a good sort of man."

The first boys' club in London was formed more than 60 years ago, and their social and national value has long been recognized. In 1925 the National Association was formed to unite all clubs throughout the country, to establish new federations and clubs and to co-operate with other boys' organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, Church Lads' Brigade, etc. No fewer than 765 clubs, with a membership of 100,000, now belong to the association.

SUNNY FAR WEST OFFERS THRILLS FOR AIR TRAVEL

Bad Weather 'Upstairs' Has Big Ship Clipping Tree Tops at 150 M. P. H.

Widely separated centers of population plus unusually good weather conditions have conspired to make the Pacific coast a leader in aviation. However, during the winter months even this district has weather which makes consistent flying difficult. Offering the severest problems, this period has been taken as the basis of eight articles on "Aviation and Its Problems on the West Coast," of which this is the third.

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—Interesting as the theories of aviation or stories of its rapid development may be, no greater insight into the fascinating operations of commercial aircraft can be gained than by a test of actual flying.

Accordingly, let us take one of the luxurious air liners which are operated on twice daily schedule between Los Angeles and San Francisco by Western Air Express, and as we go we can examine the more interesting aids to aviation which are being furnished along this route by

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Fealty to France, Service for Spain, Is Predicament of Andorra's People

Protest Against Spanish Claim for Military Duty Made by Mountaineers—Plans to Make Valley Gambling Resort Frustrated by Inhabitants' Action

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Two short disconnected paragraphs in the Madrid papers announce that Andorra has sworn fealty to France, having paid its annual tribute of 960 francs, and that the Spanish Government had decided that young Andorrese must do military service under the flag of Spain.

Andorra may be said to be politically unique. Semiautonomous, it calls itself a "principado," or princedom, and, while it owes fealty to a French prefect, head of the Department of Oriental Pyrenees, the latter shares his rights with the Bishop of Urgel, who is called the Prince of Andorra.

Thanks to this division of suzerainty and the fact that the territory has not merited serious dispute on account of its insignificance, the rivalry of the two neighboring powers has checked any innovations. Tucked away in the mountainside, the little state retains its medieval independence and privileges, to which its robust, simple inhabitants cling with all their might. They have protested strongly against the attempt of the Spanish authorities to impose conscription for service in the ranks of an army which to them is a foreign one, and their grievance has been sent to the Spanish, French and military authorities of Catalonia, in whose district lies the See of the Bishop of Urgel. Recently an attempt to convert Andorra into a second Monte Carlo was defeated, the inhabitants claiming that their country was so beautiful that good roads alone would suffice to attract many visitors.

Andorra possesses no army. Police vigilance is exercised by the householder, whose functions cover his immediate estate and homestead. When there is danger, he shoulders a gun and joins his neighbors. The tiny Republic is connected with the outside world by a postal service and telegraph. It delivers inland letters unfranked.

Surrounded by mountains nearly 9000 feet high, its people in their six parishes tenaciously observe their patriarchal customs and have no further ambition than to plow the soil and shepherd flocks.

LAKEHURST TO GREET GRAF ZEPPELIN MAY 17

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Preparations are now being made for the arrival from Germany of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst, N. J., on the evening of May 17 or early the following morning, according to an announcement by F. W. von Meister, representative of the Mayback Motors Corporation here. It will bring mail, express and passengers.

According to Lieut. G. F. Watson, communications officer of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, communication will be maintained with the dirigible by radio at four-hour intervals during the flight.

PRESIDENT GIVES WORD TO PUSH NAVAL ACCORD

Hoover Statement Declares Geneva to Be Followed by Prompt Action

GRATIFICATION SHOWN AT RESULT OF PARLEY

Indications That Preliminary Talk Over Next Step Has Already Been Held

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The naval disarmament program outlined by Hugh S. Gibson, American delegate to the Geneva Preparatory Disarmament Conference will be pressed by President Hoover with vigor and dispatch.

In response to press queries, the President in a direct statement made it clear that he considered the results of the Geneva meetings sufficiently satisfactory to take up the question of initiating discussions on the issue between the leading naval powers.

"I am greatly gratified at the promising character of the results for naval reduction arising out of the recent Geneva conference," the President said. "All of the principal naval powers have expressed adherence to the principles suggested by the American delegation, which include the conception of reduction instead of limitation of naval strength. They have expressed their desire for full and frank discussion and the development of the American formula into a practical step. The manner by which these discussions are to be initiated has not yet been determined, but the question will be followed up promptly."

President "Means Business"

The Chief Executive's declaration was considered in official circles here to indicate the President's determination to make every effort to bring about a naval disarmament discussion along the lines suggested by Ambassador Gibson. Observers here viewed the statement as the President's way of notifying opponents of his disarmament program, both at home and abroad, that he meant business and would not be turned from his purpose.

It was further stated that the President's remarks would indicate that certain preliminary discussions had already taken place and that the way was being cleared for the getting together of official representatives who would undertake to work out a common meeting ground on the problem.

The Administration, it is known, will leave nothing undone to make a disarmament conference a success, before it issues a call for such a meeting. A basis for discussion and a formula for evolving a reduction program will be worked out before the President undertakes to convene an official gathering of the naval powers.

Insist on Reduction

The Administration will insist on naval disarmament, as differentiated from naval limitation. President Hoover is determined that disarmament, rather than limitation, is a sound basis on which to tackle the issue. By disarmament he has in view a reduction of naval establishments by means of actual savings, rather than in construction or present equipment.

Diplomatic quarters here viewed the President's statement as certain to have great weight in clearing the way for early negotiations on the issue.

The fact that the statement was made to the general public, rather than to governmental authorities was also held significant. It is known that the President holds the view that the public generally is strongly in favor of armament reduction, as opposed to admiralty reluctance or outright opposition.

Naval Accord Held to Hinge on British Election Result

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—It has been left to the chairman, Dr. J. Loudon, to convene the next meeting of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, and it is understood that not until negotiations between the naval powers have reached a stage at which there is definite hope of agreement on the American proposals will the commission be summoned again. Much will depend on what action the British Government takes after the general election. Opinion in British circles was that whatever government emerges from the election, it will have been made aware of the desire of the British people for reaching an agreement as soon as possible with the United States, and that if Britain gives the lead, other naval powers will accelerate their examination of the proposals.

Veil Partially Drawn

Mr. Gibson partially drew the veil from what is going on behind the scenes when he said that other analogous studies of the naval problem are being made. What surprised the commission was his statement that the United States had decided not to make more specific proposals at this stage. This is taken to mean that Washington is waiting for the first reactions to its plan before supplying the details. But there is reason to believe that some of these details were revealed to the other naval experts at Geneva, who had conversations concerning the American thesis with Admiral Jones. At the same time, it suggests that negotiations between the governments concerned are not going as rapidly as had been hoped.

Those who think there should be no undue delay in getting to busi-

ness on the American proposals caught at the gossip current in British circles that if Mr. Baldwin were returned to power, he or another prominent British minister might go to Washington to deal with the political end of the naval problem after agreement on fundamentals had been reached. There is no idea of an Admiralty expert being sent, but a statesman who would put the finishing touches to the work.

Similarly, if a Labor Government were returned, it might adopt this idea. At least a rumor to that effect comes from a trustworthy source.

Although optimism prevailed concerning prospects of an agreement, not only in British, but other naval circles, the course of negotiations, particularly as regards France and Italy, is expected to be protracted. But it was conceded by their delegations that prospects for a general agreement were never brighter.

Moreover, France and Italy would be greatly impressed by an early agreement between the United States and Britain to adopt the American proposals as a basis for a final conference on disarmament.

It is then that calculations about tonnages and equivalent values will have to be adjusted. That is for the future, but it is felt that the first step in the agreement about methods ought not to take long to reach.

Cuba Gives America Credit for Success of Conference

GENEVA (AP)—"To my mind, the past session of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission was a success chiefly because of the attitude of the United States," writes Guilermo de Blanck y Menocal, Cuban minister and permanent delegate to the League of Nations, in a statement to the Associated Press.

"At the close of the last session," he said, President Loudon expressed the opinion that it would be difficult to achieve progress unless the great naval powers succeeded in reaching an understanding. The gesture of the American delegation, at this meeting, in calling for drastic reductions in naval armaments and in suggesting practical methods of solving the naval problem was the most agreeable news for everybody.

"With great frankness, the United States threw all its cards on the table and withdrew its opposition to the elimination of trained reserves from the treaty, believing that this was a question to be settled chiefly by Europe.

"This American attitude of conciliation could not fail to meet a response by the other powers. For example, France dropped her project for the international control of armaments and the budgetary limitation of war material, realizing that these ideas could not receive the approval of all countries.

"If all the nations insisted on their original projects, it is evident that the commission could never compose a draft treaty. We are now getting down to a treaty of realities as the first practical step to disarmament. It may not be utopian, but it is a good start.

"Practical man that he is, President Hoover, who knows the slowness with which one proceeds in handling international questions, has believed it is better in the first treaty to get something than nothing at all. The slightest reduction as applied to the navies of the great powers means for them important economies in money which can be employed to more useful ends and thus contribute to the general peace."

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HAITIEN PROTESTS MARINE OCCUPATION

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (By U. P.)—Following the trail blazed by Herbert Hoover in December, the Haitien Nationalist, Joseph Jolibois, director of the newspaper Courier Haitien, has left Guayaquil for Lima on a tour of South American countries, spreading a demand that United States marines be withdrawn from Haiti.

"If the principles enunciated by Mr. Hoover during his good-will trip are to be carried out," declared Señor Jolibois, in an interview here, "he must end General Russell's 'dictatorship' in Haiti and withdraw all troops of occupation."

NEW JERSEY HOLSTEIN EQUALS HIGH RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—W. R. Robbers, superintendent in advanced registry for the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, has announced that a Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Albert Winter of Mahwin Farm, at Mahwah, has established a Holstein record in butterfat production that has only been equaled by two other cows of that breed. This cow produced 25,937.7 pounds of milk and 1001.86 pounds of butterfat on a 365-day test, during which time she was milked three times daily. Her average butterfat percentage was 3.86.

INTERNATIONAL LAW FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has just awarded a teacher's fellowship in international law to Thomas B. Wenner, instructor in government at Washington Square College of New York University.

The fellowship was established to provide an adequate number of teachers competent to give instruction in international law and related subjects. Mr. Wenner will study at the University of Geneva for the academic year 1929-1930.

WOMEN PROTEST USE OF TROOPS IN RAYON STRIKE

Elizabethton Strikers Quite Orderly, Trade Union League Is Told

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The National Woman's Trade Union League, in convention here, telegraphed to Governor Horton, of Tennessee, that they "strongly oppose the use of state troops in industrial disputes and most emphatically in the case of the rayon workers at Elizabethton, who have shown by their restraint and conduct that they believe in law and order and arbitration as the way to settle industrial disputes."

Miss Matilda Lindsay, who has made an extensive survey of working conditions in southern factories and has been in close touch with the strike in the rayon mills at Elizabethton, Tenn., reported that the tremendous growth of industries in the South with the attendant labor troubles requires careful consideration. report shows that there are 30 indus-

"About 63 per cent of the Nation's cotton goods is now produced in the South," said Miss Lindsay. "A recent report shows that there are 3 0industries in Virginia alone with a total of $667,850,437. The number of women engaged in southern industry will become an increasingly important factor.

Demand Shorter Work Week

"We are co-operating with the North Carolina State Federation of Labor, the United Textile Workers, and the American Federation of Labor in working out plans that will meet the industrial situation in North Carolina due to unrest among the textile workers. Part of the plan will call for a shorter work week and the abolition of night work.

"The next few years are going to see the South become the industrial frontier of the country. The National Woman's Trade Union League will play its part in this changing South."

The evils o fthe sweatshops, starvation wages, and unhealthful working conditions among women industrial workers are still present in American industry, according to the report submitted by Elizabeth Christman of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

Girls have been found putting ruffles on dolls' dresses at 3 cents for two dozen, making about 27 cents in four hours; women workears in the stockyards earn $9 a week; in the "world's largest cigar factory" a week's wages for girl workers range from $3.50 to $11, and women date packers work under "unpardonable conditions for less than the meagerest living wage," according to Miss Christman.

Campaign to Unionize South

Education of women industrial workers to the benefits of union labor; co-operation with other national organizations interested in labor conditions; assistance to the 27,000 textile operatives who went on strike at New Bedford, Mass., and the 5000 workers who went on strike at the rayon factories of Elizabethton, Tenn., in protest against the 10-hour day with extremely low wages; and support of certain measures before the last Congress comprise the major features of the league's activities during the past year, Miss Christman said.

She emphasized the enlarging of the campaign to unionize women industrial workers in the South, initiated two years ago, as an outstanding feature of the league's program for the next few years.

"The executive board has authorized six convention scholarships to promising industrial southern workers, making it possible for them to come to Washington and to see the league's work at close range. The problem of the southern workers is the responsibility of all workers.

Military Force Denounced

"The Elizabethton strike is of special significance because it involves one of the newest industries, one which bids fair to supplant in large measure other textile operations. The rayon industry is increasing in gigantic strides. It has been said that the du Pont company and the German corporation at Elizabethton have already put $200,000,000 into this industry."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, vigorously denounced the show of military force against the striking textile workers of Elizabethton, Tenn., as "one of the things which lie at the bottom of the so-called radical movements in our country."

"In Tennessee today," he said, "we find a peaceful community changed into a military camp. No overt act has been committed; there has been no violence except that against our own representatives, to justify this display of military force. There is no menace to law and order from the American citizens at Elizabethton, representing an organization loyal to its country andw its flag. Yet, Elizabethton is today bustling with guns and bayonets!"

Workers should share the benefits of new machine developments, he declared. "We want to bring in the five-day week, so that workers may have leisure time. The prosperity of the Nation depends on raising the purchasing power of wage earners, according to the leading economists."

Historic Moving Picture

There is still tremendous opposition to the practical plan of the workers choosing their own representative to speak for them in matters of wages and working conditions, Mr. Green contended. Employers are as hostile now as they were two decades ago to collective bargaining, he declared.

The days before the suffrage amendment, when women went to the Capitol in trailing skirts and big hats to ask for a federal women's bureau that would look after the interests of women workers were recalled at the House office building when the Rose Schneidermann, Agnes Nestor, Elizabeth Christman and Selma Borchard, officers of the League went before a Congressional committee to "testify." The scene was re-enacted as a part of a new motion picture, "The Story of the Women's Bureau," being made in the Department of Labor. Each of those appearing had some part in the original hearing at the Capitol following the federal report of 1910 on the unfavorable conditions under which American women were working.

Mills Begin to Operate After Elizabethton Strike

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP)—The strike of rayon mill workers here lapsed into another endurance test May 7. Union forces demonstrated their strength with parades and mass meetings, while the American Bemberg and American Glanzstoff plants prepared their machinery for complete resumption of operations.

Workers who returned to their jobs May 6 reopened the mechanical and chemical departments and made ready the machinery in other departments for other workmen expected to take up their duties soon.

How many of the 550 workers normally employed in the plants are ready to return to their jobs was one of the questions over which union and non-union leaders were at wide variance. Heads of the "Loyal Workers of Pemberg," a non-union organization, said 200 workers were in the plants Monday and that 63 per cent of the strikers were ready to return to work. Union leaders denied the statement.

"A peaceful resistance" has been announced as the policy of the workers' union, but state and county and city officers were taking every precaution to guard against disorders. Mounted guards patrolled the streets and prohibited loitering. Machine guns were placed on roofs of the plants and national guardsmen guarded all entrances to the property.

Dr. Arthur Mothwurf, president of the rayon companies, said all the workers he needed were available, but that several weeks would be required to resume normal operations.

CONSERVATIVES NOT TO OPPOSE BRITISH LIBERAL

Stanley Baldwin Asks Candidate Not to Run Against Sir John Simon

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A question of election ethics is involved in two significant announcements just made here. One is that Sir John Simon, head of the Nonpartisan Statutory Indian Commission, abandoned an important speaking engagement in order to comply with an invitation to dine with the Prince of Wales. The other is that Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has intervened to prevent the running of a Conservative candidate in the constituency where Sir John Simon is standing as a Liberal for Parliament. Sir John is in the midst of an inquiry regarding the reforming of a constitution for India. He is also an ardent politician and having just returned from India, during an interlude in his work in that country, has thrown himself vigorously into the nation-wide electioneering campaign against the Government.

Conservative headquarters claimed this broke an unwritten understanding entered into before Sir John went to India, under which it was agreed not to run a government candidate against him in his constituency of Spen Valley, and, therefore, did not name a candidate to oppose him. Sir John Simon's position, on the other hand, is that he entered into no compact and declined to be "muzzled."

Mr. Baldwin, however, holds that it is more important to endeavor to keep political quarrels outside of Empire questions than to score a party advantage. He has therefore authorized the publication of a letter he wrote to the local Conservative organization in Sir John Simon's constituency, asking that it abstain from putting a candidate in the field against him. Mr. Baldwin has also made known that he still adheres to the position this letter took up.

Mr. Baldwin says: "The situation is one in which purely party considerations must take second place, and I do feel it is in the national interest that a statesman, who, like Sir John Simon, has willingly accepted such an arduous and responsible task—the duties of which must divorce him from ordinary political work— ought to have his course made as smooth as possible, and that the Conservatives of Spen Valley and their candidate would show a true sense of patriotism and be acting in the tradition of the Conservative Party if by withdrawing their opposition to Sir John Simon at the election, they showed a determination to sacrifice the possibility of a local party victory for the good of the country as a whole."

The situation has created a political stir which Mr. Baldwin's action and the Prince's invitation have accentuated, the question now being whether Sir John will abandon the hustings outside his own constituency.

Visits to Greece to Be Promoted by State Agency

Extension of Accommodations for Tourists Undertaken on Organized Scale

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A "touring organization" to encourage more foreign tourists to visit Greece and to develop interest in touring among the local population has been authorized by official decree of the Greek Government, the Department of Commerce has learned.

Activities of the bureau will include improvement of railroad, shipping and road communications within Greece and between Greece and foreign countries; promotion and improvement of hotel conditions and of all enterprises connected with touring activities; follow-up of articles and comments published in the foreign press; advertising of Greek antiquities, scenery and points of interest; supply of information to prospective visitors of Greece; supervision of fairs, exhibitions, festivals which would attract tourists, etc.

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"Paris", May 15, June 8
"France", May 25
"Ile de France", June 1

Calling the *fifth* day at Plymouth, England...then le Havre...a covered pier, a 3-hour boat train waiting for Paris.—The cabin liners the "*De Grasse*", the "*Rochambeau*" and next spring the new motor-ship "*Lafayette*"... for leisurely crossing at less expense.

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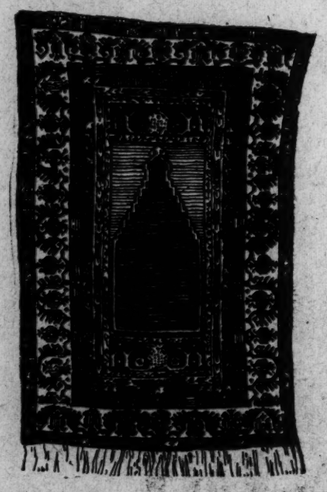

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EXPERTS DEBATE REICH'S PROVISO ON REPARATIONS

Acceptance of American Plan Rests on Decision of French and Belgians

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Owen D. Young, chairman of the reparations committee, has distributed a memorandum to the experts containing the plan the American unofficial representatives advance for a settlement of the amount Germany is to pay and supplementing this is a German aide mémoire explaining their reasons for accepting it and the reservations they make before they could sign the document. These documents are being carefully studied.

The British, Italians, Japanese and Germans are reported favorably disposed, though the first mentioned ask the experts not to attempt to change the percentages for distribution of reparations fixed at Spa, Belgium. If experts must foreshadow need of such a change, they will have to leave it to the governments to do so afterward.

PARIS (AP)—The fate of the experts' conference on reparations rests in the hands of the French and Belgians, with the prospect for a settlement of the ponderous problem neither rosy nor hopeless.

"It would be foolish to minimize the importance of Saturday's development," said Thomas W. Lamont, American delegate, referring to Germany's agreement to the plan of Owen D. Young, "but it would be rash to count on it as assuring final agreement."

The French and the Belgians seemed bent on taking their time in studying the figures of Mr. Young's proposals, and, what may be more important, Germany's reservations to acceptance of those figures.

Everywhere it was felt that the reservations of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German spokesman, to acceptance of the American plan, constituted a greater hazard to acceptance than the figures themselves. France and Belgium might be persuaded to accept the figures, it was intimated in some quarters, but it was believed the reservations when they became known would be of such a nature as to make acceptance impossible.

Private conversations between the delegates of the Allied nations were planned to permit discussion of the new status of the conference. A plenary session will be called when a decision has been reached.

Tributes Paid to Milan Stephanik

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—The Foreign Minister Eduard Beneš, in a number of speeches delivered over the week-end appreciative of Milan Stephanik, the first national defense minister of Czechoslovakia and the great Slovak leader, declared that Czechoslovakia would not interfere with the rights of minorities, but would respect all nationalities.

This state, surrounded by German, Slav and east European cultures, he said, had a significant cultural rôle to fulfill, and especially Slovakia, which he described as a "living bridge" from Bohemia to Poland, Rumania and Russia. Bohemia looked upon Slovakia as a great bulwark against those who seek to circumscribe or weaken her, and at all costs, he continued, that province must remain Czechoslovak.

Five New Ministers Are Appointed in Austrian Cabinet

Ministry of Ernst Streeruwitz Has Been Officially Approved by Parliament

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—The new Austrian coalition ministry under Ernst Streeruwitz, Chancellor, has been officially approved by Parliament. The difficulties of the past month have been due mainly to the failure to agree as to the personnel of the new Cabinet, not only as between the Coalition and the Social Democrats, but also among the coalition parties themselves. The incoming Cabinet contains five new ministers, namely the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, Vinzenz Schumy, the Minister of Justice Dr. Franz Slama, the Minister of Education Dr. Emmerrich Czermak, the Minister of Finance Dr. Johann Josef Mittelburger and the Minister of Agriculture Florian Foedermayer. Herr Streeruwitz is a well-known industrialist of North Bohemia. It is generally expected that he will concentrate on economic problems such as a sound budget and the establishment of better relations between industrial and agricultural interests.

Summing up the present situation it may be said that the Social Democratic Opposition has succeeded by securing the dismissal of a number of cabinet ministers who had found no favor with them but at the expense of concessions on the Tenants Protection Act which will allow the gradual raising of rents so that by 1933 these will be just one-fifth of the real value of pre-war rents.

GERMAN FILMING PATAGONIA

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Gunther Pluschow, the German explorer, is expected here shortly after an extensive trip through the wilds of Patagonia. He plans to exhibit in Chile and Germany some of the 75,000 feet of film he took on his trip and return to Patagonia when the spring season opens in September.

FRANCO-ITALIANS 4-PACT ACCORD TO BE PUSHED

Simultaneous Signing of Friendship and Other Treaties Planned

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The simultaneous signing of four treaties or conventions with Italy is the desire of the French Foreign Office, it is learned. Instructions given to the French Ambassador to Rome, Caron le Beaumarchais, who has been recently in Paris, were to get these ready for concluding with all speed possible.

The text of the first treaty is practically completed, which is one of friendship and arbitration. It follows much the same form as similar ones which France has previously signed with other countries. The importance for France in this case is that it bridges a lacuna in Franco-Italian relations by supplying an arbitration pledge as a means of regulating any more serious differences which could not be handled through ordinary diplomatic channels.

"Convention d'Etablissement" is the name given the second treaty, which is the one requiring the longest study and negotiations. The rights and privileges of Italians living in France and of French residents in Italy are covered by it. Because of involved French measures relating to foreigners, and because of the presence here of hundreds of thousands of Italians, to whom these must apply, it has been hard to suit Italian demands to French laws.

The third and fourth conventions refer respectively to the position of Italians in Tunis and to the alteration of the Franco-African Libyan frontier. In the case of the former, France has sought the ultimate assimilation of Italians under the same conditions as the British, Maltese and others, whereas Italy has desired to defer the naturalization of Italian subjects who actually outnumber the French.

Adjustment to the satisfaction of both parties is still being sought. France has, however, already agreed, it is understood, to losing a slice of its African desert to permit aggrandisement of Italian Libya, much as Great Britain turned over the Jubaland territory in order to swell Italian Somaliland.

The delicacy of the negotiations, interruption through the desire of Signor Mussolini to reach an accord with the Vatican, and the wish of the French to sign the four treaties simultaneously, are given as reasons for the long delay in concluding them.

LITHUANIAN PREMIER ESCAPES ASSASSIN

KOVNO, Lithuania (AP)—An assassin who made an attempt on the Premier, Augustin Waldemaras, fatally shot one of his aides and wounded two other persons, but missed both the Premier and his wife.

The attack was made as the party entered the garden of a theater. The assailant escaped during the confusion.

The attempt to assassinate Mr. Waldemaras is interpreted here as a purely political act. It is considered a consequence of the severe measures the Premier has taken against democratic and labor elements in Lithuania.

MILLER PAROLE REPORTED

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, was reported to have been released on parole May 7 from the federal penitentiary here after serving a little more than a year of an 18-month sentence for conspiracy to defraud the Government.

PLANE AND SHIP LINES UNITE TO LINK AMERICAS

Munson Company Joins Company Holding Argentine Mail Service Contract

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A second combination of air transport and steamship lines linking the Americas has been effected in the organization of the New York-Rio-Buenos Aires Lines which are to inaugurate a flying boat service early next summer between the United States and the east coast of South America, it has become known here.

The newly organized company unites Tri-Motor Safety Airways of New York, which holds concessions for the Argentine air mail services to the United States, and the Munson Line, which operates steamship lines to east coast cities of South America.

Other powerful business groups are back of the new service, it is reported, including the Fleet interests in Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y., and J. H. Rand Jr. of Buffalo.

The first such combination was in the organization of Pan-American-Grace Airways, which is to start May 18, carrying the United States air mail between Cristobal, Canal Zone and Santiago, Chile. This company is owned jointly by Aviation Corporation of the Americas and W. R. Grace & Co., operating steamship lines to South America.

According to reports here the new organization plans a complete plane service between New York and Buenos Aires via Cuba, the West Indies and countries along the east coast of South America.

Formal requests for permission to operate regularly scheduled services through their territories have been submitted through the State Department to Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, France, Great Britain and the Netherlands, on behalf of their West Indian and Guiana possessions; Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Cuba.

Massachusetts Forestry Division Distributing 3,000,000 Trees

Spruces and Pines Are to Be Sold, Planted or Given Away to Various Institutions and State Forests, or to Private Individuals

The Massachusetts Division of Forestry, now in the midst of its spring planting, has more than 3,000,000 little trees, which are being sold, planted or given away.

Although heavy rains have cost two weeks of the busiest part of the planting season, it is reported in Boston by Harold O. Cook, the state forester, that the Massachusetts program should even yet rank third in size in the United States, being surpassed only by New York and Pennsylvania.

Approximately 1,000,000 four-year-old spruces and pines are being picked up from the six state nurseries, where 18,000,000 evergreens are growing, and set down again in over 15 state forests.

Approximately 500,000 more four-year-olds are being sent from the most adjacent nursery to various state institutions, and so forth.

Another 500,000 trees are being reallocated from nurseries to town forests throughout the State.

As a final peak to the load, considerably over 1,000,000 young spruce, red and white pine and Scotch pine, are distributed through private sale to farmers and landowners. The planting being done by the forestry division itself, said Mr. Cook, is now centered upon Cape Cod, where the biggest single consignment of trees, 200,000 in the Shawme Forest, is being planted.

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Ladies' set, D handle.....$7.75
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Men who have been driving for years have commented that it is "almost uncanny" in its accomplishments. And women are regarding it as such an amazing advantage in shifting and handling-ease that they cannot afford to dispense with it.

With this transmission—the Cadillac-La Salle Syncro-Mesh—you can actually shift gears at any speed without any hesitancy. With your finger tips you make just one gentle movement from gear to gear with the lever.

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Gear shifting with this transmission is so much easier and simpler that, in these days of high speed and congested traffic, the Syncro-Mesh is nothing less than a transforming contribution to greater handling ease and safety.

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MANCHESTER COTTON TRADE FACES LOCKOUT

Collective Bargaining Is Threatened, President of Workers Union Says

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng.—W. Thomasson, presiding at the annual conference of the United Textile Factory Workers' Association at Blackpool referred to the fact that the delegates were meeting under the shadow of a threatened lockout by the cotton employers. Collective bargaining, he said, was endangered if one district could defy the majority opinion of the trade amalgamation. He did not desire to aggravate the situation and hoped that common sense would prevail and the tragedy of a general lockout be avoided.

The dispute which Mr. Thomasson referred to does not appear on the agenda of the conference which is popularly known as the "cotton workers' parliament," but such an assembly of cotton trade union leaders presents a unique opportunity for diplomatic peace making, which is not likely to be missed. The president urged the delegates to endeavor to elect six cotton candidates for Parliament whose nominations would be indorsed by the Textile Workers Association.

This was the eighth consecutive year of bad trade in Lancashire, continued the president. The average consumption of cotton per week in 1913 was 83,580 bales; in 1928 it had fallen to 59,090 bales, a reduction of 24,470 bales per week. They could easily imagine the poverty and distress which must exist among 500,000 people in the cotton towns of Lancashire.

The operatives, he said, simply asked for a square deal, and that where extra production had been obtained by their own efforts, or by helping each other, they should share in the resulting benefits. Appealing for the ratification by the Government of the Washington convention providing for an eight-hour day, Mr. Thomasson said that a 48-hour week was secured in Great Britain in 1919 by an agreement with the employers, but it had not been placed on the statute book.

Wave Hit Vestris, Causing Damage, Says Third Officer

Evidence Is Continued Into Sinking of the Atlantic Liner—S O S Sent

LONDON (AP)—The story of the liner Vestris' battle with heavy seas and the shock the vessel sustained from a big wave from which it never recovered was told to the inquiry court of the Board of Trade investigating loss of the ship, by the third officer, Herbert George Welland.

She was taking seas over her fore deck and had a list at noon on Sunday, and because of the wind pressure failed to keep her course, he said, adding, however, there was nothing wrong with the steering gear.

The sea which flooded the fore-deck on Sunday night, and some of the boat deck, knocked two boats off their places. Lee side rails were smashed and carried away by the weight of the water and the motor car cargo in No. 1 shelter deck broke loose and went through a bulkhead.

The sea causing this last was unusually heavy and the ship never came back after it hit her, Welland said. "After the lurch she was rolling as much as 10 or 15 degrees to starboard side."

Coming to the liner's sinking, Welland said he was still trying to get one of the boats out when the Vestris gave a last lurch and he was thrown into the water on the starboard side. He wore a lifebelt and being a fairly good swimmer managed to hang on to a floating locker until he was picked up after about an hour.

Welland declared he had not been questioned about the draught of the Vestris at a conference of lawyers prior to the investigation of the United States attorney, Charles H. Tuttle. He had talked mostly about accusations against the captain and the officers for having delayed sending an S O S and failed to give orders to the crew.

"The crew of the Vestris behaved very well," said Welland. Welland said that at the inquiry conducted by Dickerson H. Hoover, supervising inspector general of the United States steamboat service of the Department of Commerce, he gave the draughts given to him by Capt. William S. Heasley, superintendent of the line in New York.

Welland said the decision of Captain Carey to lower the port boats first was correct as it was choosing the lesser of two evils. He did not agree with a suggestion by Thomas Scanlan, counsel for the National Union of Seamen, that there had been an undue delay in sending out an S O S.

James S. MacDonald, the second wireless operator, described the lurch of the ship under the heavy sea, saying that all the crockery was thrown off a table. He testified that a message was sent early Monday morning addressed to all ships and meaning: "All ships stand by, assistance may be required."

Later in the morning, an officer came with an S O S message from the master. This was sent a few minutes before 10. "Quite a number of ships, 50 miles distant, picked up the message," said MacDonald.

COLOR BAR REMOVED IN SOUTH AFRICA

Two Labor Unions Have Decided on This Step

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BARKLY WEST, S. Af.—The general council of the South African Mine Workers' Union, following the action of the Typographical Union of Natal to admit Indians to membership, have decided to remove the color ban from the constitution of their organizations.

George Brown, a member of Parliament and one of the oldest trade unionists in South Africa, said that it was the finest step the Mine Workers' Union had ever taken and would better the conditions, both of the white and colored workers in the Rand. "We have been relying too long on color bars, legal and otherwise, to protect the interests of the white workers," he declared, "in other words, have been leaning on others instead of depending on ourselves."

GERMANS TO TEACH GLIDING AT CAPE COD

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Ger. (AP)—By arrangement with the American Motorless Aviation Corporation, the German Rhoenrossitten Glider Flying organization will send two young Darmstadt fliers to the United States to start a school for gliders at Cape Cod, Mass.

Last year German glider experts gave numerous demonstrations at Cape Cod.

GOODYEAR TIRE OF CANADA

TORONTO—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada plans an expansion program involving expenditure of $1,850,000, of which $1,000,000 is for plant extension at St. Hyacinthe, Que., the remaining $850,000 being for machinery and equipment.

SINCLAIR OPENS JAIL SERVICE AS DRUG CLERK

Oil Man, Beginning Term for Contempt of Senate, Gets Pharmacist's Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair on May 6 surrendered himself at the Washington jail and began a 90-day sentence for his refusal five years ago to answer questions asked by a Senate committee during its celebrated investigation of the Teapot Dome naval reserve lease. A formal order directing him to begin the sentence had been issued by Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The oil man was accompanied to the jail by his brother, E. W. Sinclair, and G. T. Stanford, a lawyer. His only luggage was two handbags.

After spending his first night on an iron cot in one of the dormitory cells, he faced the routine of being finger-printed, and receiving an assignment for his share of the jail duties.

Maj. William L. Peak, warden of the jail, asked the oil man what profession he was fitted for. Mr. Sinclair replied he was a registered druggist and took a two-year pharmacy course at the University of Kansas.

As jail pharmacist, Major Peak said, Mr. Sinclair might be required to sleep part of the time on a cot adjoining the drug room in cases where certain prisoners may require a constant attendant. Otherwise his sleeping quarters will be in the dormitory which he will share with the 60 out of the jail's 500 prisoners detailed to "white collar" jobs.

The oil man will find his new existence simple. Daily, on arising, he will straighten the covers on his iron cot and then present himself for breakfast. A long day of work will follow and then supper, after which he will have a short period for recreation. Checkers, dominoes and a few books, most of them mystery stories and outdoor adventure tales in addition to the Bible, are the principal equipment of the community recreation room.

Fall's New Mexico Ranch Is Purchased by Doheny

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP)—The famous Three Rivers ranch of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, on May 6 passed into the possession of Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate.

The 700,000-acre property was bid in at a sheriff's sale here by a representative of Mr. Doheny for $168,250 to satisfy a court judgment entered Feb. 4 in favor of the administrators of the estate of M. D. Thatcher of Pueblo, Colo. Mr. Thatcher was Mr. Fall's son-in-law and held a first mortgage on the ranch.

In purchasing the property Mr. Doheny was represented to be protecting a second mortgage given him at the time he paid Mr. Fall $100,000. The Government alleged the money was a bribe to the then Secretary of the Interior in return for the lease of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California.

The oil magnate and Mr. Fall have insisted the deal was a friendly loan and had nothing to do with the leasing.

The ranch also figured in the Sinclair case. When it developed Mr. Fall had received $233,000 in Liberty bonds from Harry F. Sinclair about the time the latter obtained the lease on the Teapot Dome reserve, it was explained that the bonds were the purchase price of a one-third interest in the ranch.

During the oil investigation testimony was given that the property was worth $800,000.

TWO RAYS AND DAWNS AMONG SOFIA PAPERS

Zarya, New Morning Daily, Opposes Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA — Another new morning daily is now appearing in Sofia. It is called Zarya, which is very similar to Zora, another Sofia daily. As usually used, both words mean dawn, though the first one literally means ray, which is the same as the meaning of Luch, another new morning daily recently started by Alexander Tsankoff. Thus Sofia has two Rays and two Dawns on its newspaper street.

But this new paper is still more closely related to another morning daily called Ootro, which means morning. And the two make a strange pair. Ootro is the only "yellow" paper in Sofia. It is also the oldest and most widely read morning daily.

To counteract the growing power of Zora the publishers of Ootro established Zarya, which contains a large amount of serious and interesting reading matter. It is against the Government, possibly because opposition papers here usually sell better than the others. Now there are five dailies to read in the morning and twelve at night. A copy of each costs five-sevenths of a cent.

NEGROES NOMINATED TO U. S. ACADEMIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in many years, two Negroes have been nominated to take the entrance examinations at the Annapolis Naval Academy and one Negro at the West Point Military Academy. Named by Oscar De Priest (R.), Representative from Illinois, the only Negro in Congress, they are Laurence Alexander Whitfield, Claude Henson Burns and Alonzo Souleigh, all of Chicago; the first two are the candidates for the naval academy.

The nominations were made under the privilege of a member of the House to select two candidates for the academy at Annapolis and one for training at West Point. If any or all fail to pass the tests, alternates may be named.

MIXED COURT JUDGE CHOSEN

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM — The President of the Permanent Court of International Justice has been called upon, under Article 92 of the Treaty of Lausanne to nominate a successor to Baron Nordenskjold, who has resigned from the office of president of the Greco-Turkish mixed arbitral tribunal. He has also selected Niels Vilhelm Boeg to be judge of the Mixed Court at Cairo.

Man Can Stand Unharmed in Furnace Which Heats Steel to 2500 Degrees

Alternating Current Changes Direction 300,000 Times in Passage Through Coil—Result Would Turn Keys in Pocket Red Hot

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A furnace which will heat steel to a temperature of 2500 degrees, but in which a workman may stand without feeling any heat, is being demonstrated at the twelfth annual Chemical Industries Exposition which has just been opened here.

A model of the furnace is a part of the exhibit of the General Electric Company, which is one of the 350 exhibitors who are showing the newest developments in chemistry and its allied fields during the last year. The General Electric exhibit also includes a new "thyrotron" tube that is sensitive enough to measure the deflection of a steel rail under the pressure of one's little finger.

The furnace is the result of a new application of high-frequency electricity. An alternating current which changes its direction 300,000 times a second is run through a special coil. When a metal is placed inside the coil, the sudden reversals of the electric field so agitate the metal's electrons that their bombardment against each other produces great heat.

Wash Day May Disappear

The device has no effect upon any substance that is not a conductor of electricity. Thus a person inside the furnace would feel no heat, although a bunch of keys in his pocket would become red hot almost immediately. The furnace is designed for special use in the manufacture of radio tubes.

The new "thyrotron," according to E. L. Manning, General Electric research physicist in charge of the exhibit, is still undergoing experiments. It is capable of controlling very high currents, although it is sensitive to one-millionth of a watt. The demonstration in which it measured the deflection of the steel rail was made by connecting the tube in such a way that it registered the change in current flowing through two pieces of carbon which were compressed by the minute bending of the rail.

On one table of the General Electric exhibit a toy train was running around a track. Mr. Manning picked up a near-by telephone. "Stop!" he shouted into the mouthpiece. The train stopped.

"Now back up," Mr. Manning ordered. Obediently the train moved backward. "Wait," he said, then "Go ahead!" The engine stopped for an instant and then shot forward again.

Wash Day May Disappear

The device was an application of the "selective impulse control," which in fundamental is similar to the dial telephone. The train was controlled by the number of impulses transmitted by the telephone. Any three words would make the train back up.

Exhibits which are primarily the result of chemical research included cloth of synthetic manufacture which is expected to some day eliminate washing from the housewife's Monday morning schedule. It is so cheap that it can be thrown away and a new garment procured with less trouble than to wash it.

Concrete made from peanut shells, celluloid that for all practical purposes will not burn, houses built of corn, synthetic butter made from yeast, liquid coal and new gases for flying field beacons are among the exhibits. They are not theoretical laboratory displays, but appear in work-day clothes, designed for actual industrial service.

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Scenic Beauty and Historical Spots Unfold in Tour of North England

Within a Short Distance of Liverpool Noble Specimens of Architecture Can Be Seen, While Lakeland Proves a Strong Attraction

By CLIVE HOLLAND

This is the second in a series of articles on "Little Tours of Europe."

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL—There is much in the north of England for the tourist who is intent upon gathering impressions of some of England's natural beauty spots, historic places, and noble specimens of architecture of bygone ages. It is a distinctive portion of England, too, very unlike any other, and possessing unique characteristics.

Within less than 30 miles by rail or road from Liverpool is Chester, one of the most historic and interesting towns in the north of England, preserving an Old World atmosphere of charm and distinction. The claims of the city for especial notice are, indeed, many. The wonder and beauty of its Cathedral of red sandstone cannot easily be exaggerated. It stands upon the site of a church which dated so far back as the latter days of the Roman occupation of Britain. The present structure is a magnificent specimen of the later Gothic styles, with a considerable trace of Norman.

Cardinal Wolsey's Arms

Notable things to be seen are the arms of Cardinal Wolsey in the north transcript, the sixth century font, the mosaics in the nave, and the remains of the shrine of St. Werburgh dating from the tenth century.

Outside is Chester, unique in the possession of its town walls intact. From them one gets an exquisite view of the Dee, upon which King Edgar, so 'tis said, was rowed by eight subject kings. And away not very far lies the land of Wales against which Chester was chiefly fortified in days of yore. The walls are nearly two miles round, and on them stands the historic Phoenix Tower from which Charles I watched his army being defeated on Rowton Heath on Sept. 24, 1645.

What visitor to Chester does not recall quaint and picturesque Watergate Row; the beautiful half-timbered façade of God's Providence House, with its overhanging story, which took its name from the fact that it is said to have escaped the Great Plague; a score of other beautiful old buildings; and "the Rows" of the four main streets which converge on the Market Cross, and consist of paved galleries running along the fronts of the houses one story above the roadway.

Historical Monuments

From Chester one can comfortably make one's way to York, which has an attraction possessed by even few cathedral cities in that it is without rival in the possession of a wonderful array of historical monuments.

Like Chester, it preserves its girdle of walls, in this case crenellated and of grayish stone, rising from a steep escarpment of green turf. Portions of them date from Roman times, and York has succeeded in preserving its air of great antiquity, notwithstanding its commercial development, and modern factories. Here Roman legions had one of their chief northern bases. In the beautiful grounds of St. Mary's Abbey stands a museum in which many priceless relics of the Roman occupation are gathered.

York justly is proud of its four gates, and from near one of them, Monk Bar, we found perhaps the best view of all of the imposing Minster, in which one can study periods of architecture from the Saxon and Norman, found in the crypt, to the Gothic of the beautiful Chapter House, and the north transept with its wonderful window known as the "Five Sisters," and so through the decorated period right down to the latest or Perpendicular.

Celebrated Stained Glass

Though not one of the finest cathedrals from the exterior York Minster in its vastness and somber dignity is almost unrivalled, and is one of the most notable examples of Perpendicular architecture in England. The stained glass never fails to impress the beholder, and well it may, for it is some of the oldest and finest to be found anywhere in the Kingdom.

Ripon, an ancient city dominated by its Minster, stands upon the Ure, and lies northwestward of York on our route to the beautiful Lake District. At one end of the old-time and rather picturesque square stands the Town Hall, and if one's stay lasts over the night one may witness the observance of an ancient custom. Over the stucco front of the building is inscribed the words, "Except ye Lord keep ye cittie, ye Wakeman waketh in vain." Every evening at 9 o'clock the "Wakeman of modern times, in a three-cornered hat, blows three blasts on his horn.

A remarkable feature of the interior is the incompleteness of the reconstruction of the Transitional Norman arches of the crossing into the Perpendicular.

The fine early English work of the transepts should be noted, as should also the very beautiful east window.

England's Beautiful Lakeland

English Lakeland is like nothing else that the tourist in England will meet with. It is of considerable extent, with a length of some 50 miles and a width of some 10 miles less, and it lies in the northwestern corner of England between Lancaster and Carlisle. In it, too, are the highest hills — sometimes called mountains—Helvellyn, Skiddaw, and Scafell.

Lakeland has given a school of poetry to English literature. Here lived Wordsworth, and at one and the same time Coleridge, Southey, Arnold of Rugby, his poet son, Matthew, the essayist de Quincey, and Miss Martineau.

Lakeland is divisible into two districts, the northern, the more popular, and the southern. It is difficult to award the palm of beauty to any particular lake for each has its peculiar charm. From Oxenholme Junction one can go through Kendal to Windermere Station close to the lake.

Arms of Washington

Then through Ambleside to Keswick by public or private motor. In the ancient church at Bowness, close by, is to be seen the notable arms of Washington in one of the windows.

Along the road to Ambleside there are many beauty spots and places of literary interest, among the latter "Dove's Nest," the home of Felicia Hemans, the poetess. The little town is a delightful center for excursions, and near by lived Dr. Arnold, at Fox How, while at little but charming Rydal Water one is in the heart of the Wordsworth country. The poet's house one sees on a slight eminence above the lake, and, jutting out into the latter close by, is a rock known as "Wordsworth's Seat," its short, irregular flight of stone steps worn by the feet of many pilgrims to this literary shrine. Near at hand is, strangely named, "Nab Cottage," where Thomas de Quincey and Coleridge lived for a time.

Those whose time permits should also visit Coniston, where John Ruskin is buried, his home, Brantwood, seen across the lake; Keswick, the largest of the lake towns, the center of much holiday activity in summer; and that gem of a lake, Derwentwater.

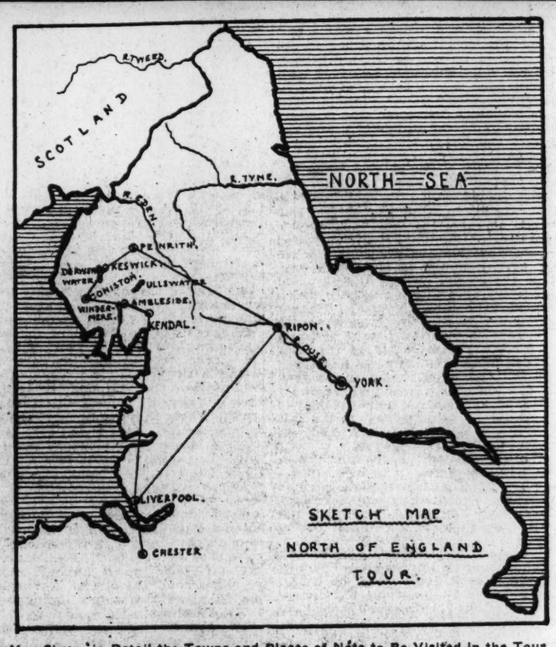
At Keswick lived Southey, and here, too, amid scenery of the loveliest, dwelt Samuel Taylor Coleridge, and Shelley while on his honeymoon. On Friar's Crag is a memorial recording Ruskin's first visit, and below the crag are Southey's Falls of Lodore.

There are half a score of lakes yet to be visited, and one's memory of them all is, perhaps, summed up best by the lines:

Mountains and lakes and clouds,
Of beauty so serene.
That mortals, viewing them,
Believe they touch the fringe of Heaven.

[The approximate cost of the above tour is stated below. It will, of course, vary according to the style in which it is taken. Liverpool to Chester, first class, 3s. 9d., say 75c.; second class, say 50c. Chester to York, first class, £1 0s. 7d., say $5; second class, 12s. 4d., say $3; York to Ripon, first class, 6s. 7d., say $1.50; second class, 4s., say $1. Ripon to Windermere, first class, £1 4s. 5d., say $6; second class, 14s. 5d., say $3.50. Motor tours in Lake District by public coach, three days, 10s., say $2.50 per day. Meals and hotel accommodation: Chester, York, Ripon and Lake District, seven days in all at £1, say $5 per day. Total cost: First class, £11 5s., say $56; second class, £10, say $50. Private automobile, four-seater, per day in Lake District, £4.]

Wast Water, a Beauty Spot of Northern England's Enchanting Lakeland



Map Shows in Detail the Towns and Places of Note to Be Visited in the Tour of the Lake District. These Include Such Well-Known Names as Windermere, Ullswater and Penrith.

LATIN ON DIPLOMAS YIELDS TO ENGLISH

Ribbon Also Discarded at University of Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Latin has disappeared from the diplomas of the University of Chicago. So has the ribbon that once tied the solemn parchment roll. Henceforth graduates of the institution will receive flat sheepskin records in envelopes, and the language of the document will be plain, everyday English.

In announcing the new style, the University Record states: "The diploma in its new form simplifies distribution at the convocation and is of a size suitable for preservation or for framing, something which could not be said of the old blanket-sheet sheepskin." The present style is 10½ by 8½ inches. The parchment is imported from England as before.

100 Rail Employees Win Earned Leisure

Some of Pennsylvania Workers Complete 50 Years' Service; Others 40

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — "May Day" brought glad tidings to 100 employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad who, on that day, received notice that they had come under the company's pension plan, were retired from active duty and placed upon the company roll of honor.

Of the pensioned employes, 10 have been in the company's service for 50 years and 67 have records of 40 years. Some of these men have never been in any other employment. Six have been serving in the general offices at Broad Street Station here, 11 are from the New York zone, including the Long Island Railroad; 49 are from the Eastern Region, 22 from the Central Region, 14 from the Western Region and four from the Altoona, Pa., works.

Since the establishment of the pension plan on Jan. 1, 1900, a total of 22,357 have been retired, of which 9185 are still receiving pensions.

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY CALLED ON GEOGRAPHY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The first Pan-American Geographical and Historical Institute will convene in Mexico City in August, the Pan-American Union announces.

The institute was established by the Sixth International Conference of American States at Havana in 1928 to serve as a center for the coordination, distribution and publication of geographic and historic studies and as a means of co-operation between the geographical and historical institutes of the American Continent.

Mammoth 200-In. Reflector Planned for Mount Wilson's Great Telescope

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Stars as faint as the thirtieth magnitude will be made visible to astronomers if a 200-inch reflector can be constructed. This was revealed in a lecture given here by John H. Hindle, a Lancashire mechanical engineer, who has acquired an international reputation among instrument makers for his work in the grinding and optical figuring of large telescope mirrors.

Plans are under consideration now for the installation of a 200-inch reflector at Mt. Wilson solar observatory, in California, where 60 and 100-inch reflectors are at present in operation. The faintest stars photographed with the 60-inch reflector are of the twenty-first magnitude.

With the greatest possible refinements in the curvatures of the mirrors and of the photographic emulsions, it is estimated that worlds that have not heretofore been seen may be brought within the vision of astronomers using a 200-inch lens. Naturally this would add considerably to astronomical knowledge and deductions.

But the difficulties of casting a glass disk of suitable thickness are almost insurmountable, although the solution may be found in the construction of cellular mirrors, moderate-sized specimens of which already have been produced, Mr. Hindle indicated.

Good photographic work has been secured by means of the 73-inch reflector of the Canadian Government at Victoria and the 24-inch reflector at Yerkes. Excellent examples of spiral nebulæ and globula star clusters were shown on the screen by Mr. Hindle, in the course of his address to the Manchester Astronomical Society.

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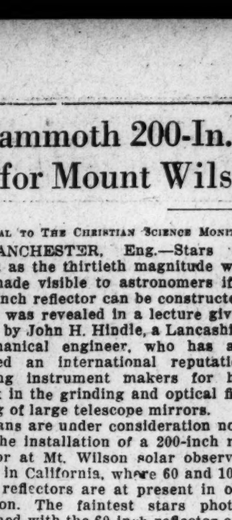

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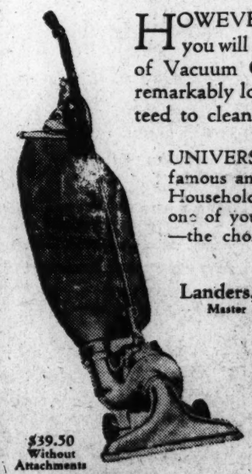

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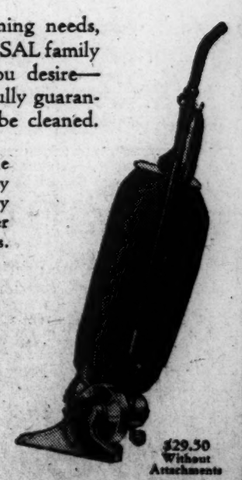

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YANKEES STILL HITTING HARD

Move Into Second Place Close Behind Athletics by Topping Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
New York	9	4	.692
St. Louis	11	5	.688
Detroit	10	9	.526
Cleveland	7	10	.412
Chicago	6	10	.375
Washington	4	9	.308
Boston	4	10	.286

RESULTS MONDAY

Detroit 8, Boston 4.
New York 7, Chicago 6.
Washington 13, Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (wet grounds).

And still the Yankees hit! And well it was for them they did in Monday's game for the Chicago White Sox also hit and but for a four-run rally in the tenth inning by the Yankees, the Chicago team would now be rejoicing over its first victory in three games against the world champions. But as it is, the Yankees are doing all the rejoicing, having won three straight on their first western invasion.

With Philadelphia and St. Louis idle, New York took advantage to pass the Browns, taking second place, and moving to within one-half a game of the league-leading Athletics. As said before, it was ponderous hitting again that carried the Yankees to victory, Monday, 7 to 6, and their pitching as usual, was way off form.

Last Saturday in the first game against Chicago, Meusel showed what he could do at bat for the first time this year by knocking out a home run and two singles. When in good batting form, anything can be expected from Meusel and on Monday he knocked out a home run in the tenth inning with the bases full.

Chicago Also Rallies

It was unfortunate for the White Sox for in their half of the tenth they scored three runs, just one short of tying the count. Just to show that he too is in batting trim, Lazzeri hit a home run, his second in two successive days, and also contributed two doubles. His record for the last three games is six hits in 14 times up, including three doubles, one triple and two home runs. In the three games with Chicago the Yankees have made 40 hits and 26 runs proving conclusively that the great destructive hitting team of the last three years, is now back in form.

For the second time this season, a team scored 10 runs in one inning, when Washington did that in the fifth against Cleveland and won its game 13 to 5. Goslin's hitting stood out, he being credited with a single, double and home run. Holloway started off by blanking the Senators in the first four innings and it looked like a sure victory for the Indians until that unfortunate fifth. Grant, who relieved him was no better but Moore, a recruit, did better, although he was scored upon three times. The victory took Washington out of last place in the league in favor of Boston.

Hellmann Hits Home Runs

Detroit's heavy hitting was again too much for the Boston Red Sox who succumbed for the third straight time to the Tigers, Monday, 8 to 4. Heilmann hit two home runs and a single and knocked in five runs. Schuble, who got back at shortstop on Sunday to make two hits, hit safely three times, Monday. If Schuble continues hitting, he will relieve Manager Stanley R. Harris of the heavy burden of solving the shortstop problem. After the fourth inning, the Red Sox began to solve Carroll's offerings and had the game been a little longer, they might have won it. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
New York..	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	7	13	0
Chicago ...	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	6	14	0

Batteries—Heimach, Moore, Hoyt and Dickey, Jorgens; Weiland, Thomas and Berg. Winning pitcher—Heimach. Losing pitcher—Weiland. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarty. Time—2h. 35m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington.	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	13	14	2
Cleveland ...	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	5	8	8	

Batteries—Braxton and Tate; Holloway, Grant, Moore and L. Sewell, Hartley. Losing pitcher—Holloway. Umpires—McGowan, Connally and Campbell. Time—1h. 58m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	x	8	13	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	4	9	0

Batteries—Carroll and Shea; M. Gaston, Bayne and A. Gaston. Losing pitcher—M. Gaston. Umpires — Owens and Ormsby. Time—1h. 41m.

GREENLEAF WINS FIRST TWO

NEW YORK—E. Ralph Greenleaf defeated Frank J. Taberski in the first two blocks in their match play schedule Monday afternoon, Greenleaf took the first block, 125 to 92, in five innings, and the second, 125 to 117, in 15 innings. High runs were: Greenleaf 49 and 58, Taberski 60 and 38.

Dartmouth Has Strong Net Team

Besides Veteran Players There Are Some Promising Sophomores

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—According to advance predictions, the Dartmouth College tennis team will be strong this year, as several veterans are returning to the ranks, and some promising sophomore material will be available.

Edwin W. Heister '29, is captain of this year's team, and will be competing for the third year. There is no coach at Dartmouth, due to the short home season and the usual unavailability of the courts because of weather conditions, and the captain is solely responsible for the conditioning of the men. So far this season, the courts have not been able to be used, although the first match is scheduled for May 8 with Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

Henry L. Johnson Jr. '31, is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team this year. Although Johnson is only a sophomore at Dartmouth, he has had a long career on the courts, and enjoys a national reputation. He recently held the national indoor mixed doubles championship with Mrs. George W. Wightman, and has held several junior titles. Johnson and Edmund E. Sutton '31, another strong candidate, are both letter men and fullbacks on the Dartmouth football team. Sutton is at present the city champion of Waterbury, Conn., and has held several state titles in that part of New England.

T. D. McDonald '30 is another brilliant player who returned again this year. Paired with J. W. De Veau '30, McDonald is looked upon as a strong factor in the doubles matches. Other veterans returning are L. H. Cook '29, K. S. Nickerson '29, E. B. Niditch '30 and F. W. Page '30.

Sophomores are represented by several strong players outside of Johnson and Sutton. K. R. Fall '31, W. E. Palmer '31 and J. W. Thorsen '31 all made their numerals in the sport last year, and have been recently appointed to the squad for this season. Thorsen, Fall and McDonald are all left-handers.

Dartmouth does not have a permanent "team" in tennis, but each man on the squad is open to challenge from any other player. Thus the players are constantly engaged in matches, and makeup of the team is usually in doubt until a few days before a match with another college. Dartmouth has a strong schedule this year, meeting Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and other powerful combinations in the East. As usual, men will be entered in the intercollegiate tournaments according to their merit.

TILDEN LOSES TWICE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William T. Tilden 2d, No. 1 in the United States tennis rankings, took a double defeat on the courts Monday in tuning-up workouts with John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, and John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., both members of the Davis Cup team to represent the United States in the tie with Canada May 16, 17 and 18. Hennessey, first to take on his former tutor, turned Tilden back, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3. Van Ryn then defeated Tilden, 7—5, 6—3. Tilden was tired and somewhat off his game and the former Princeton team captain resorted to a driving backcourt game which enabled him to score repeatedly.

BRAVES LOSE BUT KEEP LEAD

Eastern Clubs Win Three Out of Four Games Against West

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	8	4	.667
Chicago	9	6	.600
St. Louis	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462
New York	5	6	.455
Brooklyn	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	8	.385

RESULTS MONDAY

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.
New York 3, St. Louis 1.
Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 3.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.

The Boston Braves lost Monday to Pittsburgh, 4 to 3, but they picked a good time to do it for Chicago and St. Louis also lost and the Braves maintained their lead of one-half a game over these two which are tied for second place.

Eastern clubs held the upper hand over western teams, Monday, with three victories out of four games. Pittsburgh defeated the Braves but Brooklyn, New York and Philadelphia defeated the invaders from the west.

The Braves showed their usual hustle trying to keep pace with the hustling Maranville, but the two Waners, Paul and Lloyd, were the main reasons that Boston did not win. They knocked in all of Pittsburgh's runs and played brilliantly in the field.

The ninth inning was a whole ball game in itself. Pittsburgh took a three-run lead in its half of the ninth on a two-run rally. Swetonic, last year with Indianapolis where he was a hero in the Junior World Series, winning three games against Rochester, was pitching a great game for Pittsburgh, and the Braves looked like they were strongly up against it. James got a base on balls to start, Sisler singled when the ball hopped over Sheeley's head, and James scored when Riconda failed to hold Harper's grounder. Sisler was forced at third by Bell and Mueller flied to Grantham and the fans waited to see what Maranville would do. He has been a power in the pinch ever since the season opened and as usual was right there with a grounder which hopped over Sheely's hands. Harper scored easily, Richbourg, running for Bell, raced around third base and was off for home with the tying run. But a great shout went up when he slipped and fell and upon regaining his feet, he did just what he shouldn't have, when he kept on for home instead of returning to third, a few feet away. The throw in from Paul Waner was perfect and caught him easily.

Whitney's single in the ninth won the game for the Cubs over Philadelphia, 2 to 1, although Blake pitched a great game, allowing only four hits. But Willoughby also pitched well and held the heavy-hitting Cubs to five singles.

Walker, J. J. McGraw's prize recruit pitcher, held the Cardinals to six hits to win, 3 to 1. Home runs by Terry, Jackson and Fullis of the Giants and Wilson of the Cardinals enlivened the contest.

Brooklyn delighted the eyes of Wilbert Robinson with its powerful hitting to defeat Cincinnati, 12 to 3. Robinson has long been after power on the offensive and when he gets it his glee is beyond words. Well, he got it Monday with nine runs in the first two innings and home runs by Cuilop and Picinich. Picinich, playing against his former teammates, the Reds, in two credited turns at bat made a double and home run, scored one run and batted in two. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia:	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	2
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	2

Batteries — Willoughby and Davis; Blake and Grace. Umpires—Hart, Stark and Reardon. Time—1h. 35m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York...	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	11	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	1

Batteries — Walker and O'Farrell; Mitchell and Wilson. Umpires—Klem, Magergurth and Jorda. Time—2h. 10m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	6	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	x	12	15	1
Cincinnati ...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	10	5

Batteries—Clark and Picinich; May, Kolp and Gooch. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and Quigley. Time—1h. 53m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh...	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	4	9	1
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	8	0

Batteries — Swetonic and Hemsley; Jones, Delaney, Wertz and Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Pfirman, Reardon and McCormick. Time—1h. 50m.

FINE CRICKET PLAY BY SOUTH AFRICANS

Take the Honors in Drawn Game With Worcestershire

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—In four first-class cricket matches completed so far this season, the South Africans who are touring the country and later will play test matches against England's full strength, gave an impressive display, while taking the honors in a drawn game with Worcestershire, Cambridge University drew with Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire defeated Essex by 92 runs, and the Marylebone Cricket Club beat Surrey by 56 runs.

Although steps have been taken to help the bowlers get the batsmen out—the area of the wickets having been increased by an inch in height and an inch in width—twice as many centuries have been scored as in the corresponding period last year. Two of the eleven "centurions" to date are South Africans, H. W. Taylor, described as the "Hobbs of South African cricket," and H. B. Cameron. Largely through their agency, the invaders scored 444 runs for eight wickets declared against Worcestershire. The county, which didn't win a single game in the championship last season, responded with 284 and 262 for seven wickets.

Cambridge's game against Yorkshire showed itself far stronger in batting than in bowling and, after having 420 runs piled up against it, hit back with 211 and 425 for seven wickets. In the varsity second venture, M. J. Turnbull played a real "captain's innings" for 167 not out.

In Notts' "friendly" match with Essex the scores were Notts 238 and 250 for eight wickets declared; Essex, 183 and 213. The details of the opening match on the famous Lord's ground here were M. C. C. 227 and 216; Surrey, 245 and 142. The Notts' batting produced two centuries—111 not out by W. W. Whysall in the first innings and 101 by W. Walker in the second.

GERMANY LOOKING TO UNITED STATES

To Study American Methods in Athletics

NEW YORK (AP)—Germany, runner-up to the United States in the 1928 Olympic track and field sports, is looking toward North America for the extra bit of polish that may mean victory in the next international test of strength at Los Angeles in 1932.

Dr. Theodore Lewald of Berlin, member of the International Olympic Committee since 1926, arrived here Monday with R. Carl Diem, head of a German commission that studied American athletics in 1913, to delve further into American methods of physical culture. Dr. Lewald is the president of the central body of all sporting federations of Germany.

Dr. Lewald and Dr. Diem plan to study the systems of physical instruction in North American schools and universities as well as the training of instructors of athletes. The trip, covering a period of five weeks, will take in the major athletic plants of the East and mid-West of the United States.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	9	4	.692
Baltimore	11	5	.688
Toronto	8	7	.533
Reading	6	6	.500
Montreal	7	7	.500
Buffalo	5	7	.417
Jersey City	5	9	.357
Newark	3	9	.250

RESULTS MONDAY

Toronto 7, Newark 6.
Rochester 5, Jersey City 4.
Baltimore 8, Buffalo 6.
Montreal 1, Reading 0.

WOMEN'S GOLF POSTPONED

Team matches in the Women's Golf Association of Boston scheduled for Monday and postponed to Tuesday have been postponed again and will be played on May 17.

Preston North End Club to Tour North America

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

THE United States Football Association has sanctioned a proposed tour of this country by the Preston North End Football Club of the English League. The English team plans to play 10 games, eight in the United States and two in Canada. The first match probably will be played in New York May 18 or 19.

Moons and Edwards Win Opening Games

World's Amateur 18.1 Balkline Billard Tourney Starts at Brooklyn

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Theodore Moons, of Belgium, world amateur champion at 18.2 balkline billiards, reputed to be the best amateur billiards player of Europe, made a brilliant debut in the United States Monday evening, when he defeated Francis S. Appleby, the United States champion at 18.1 balkline, in the evening match of the first international amateur championship at 18.1, now being held at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn Heights. Coming from behind after the American star was leading at 253 to 220, the Belgian made two runs in succession of 28 and 52 unfinished, to take the game, 300 to 254, in 28 innings.

The afternoon game provided a surprise, when Edward Soussa, world amateur champion at 18.1 representing Egypt, was defeated by young Elvin F. Edwards, son of the District Attorney of Nassau County, of Freeport, L. I., a student in the Columbia University Law School, 300 to 247, after 44 innings of play.

The other two contenders for the title, Edgar T. Appleby, national 18.2 champion, and Charles A. Connor, of Philadelphia, one of the three playoff contenders in that championship tourney last week, will get into the play today, when three games will be played.

Edwards led practically all the way in the afternoon game, when a run of 40 in his fifth inning, mostly on open play, placed him at 70 to 40. Soussa was close behind most of the way, but was never able to overtake him thereafter. A run of 24 by Edwards brought him within four points of victory in the forty-first inning, and, though he required three more innings to complete his string, the Egyptian representative could not overcome the lead. The score by innings:

E. F. Edwards—16 6 8 0 40 1 7 0 13 6 0 2 0 0 5 2 17 29 3 4 4 0 6 0 6 7 0 0 11 0 28 10 14 3 0 4 10 12 0 0 24 0 2 2—300. Average—6 36-44. High run—40.

Edward Soussa—4 0 4 14 18 7 1 0 3 0 17 6 20 6 4 13 3 1 1 8 0 2 1 10 2 17 8 17 2 0 0 0 0 0 18 3 0 0 0 2 0 14 21 0—247—Average—5 27-44. High run—21.

It was a brilliant final display of billiards that gave Moons the victory over the American in the evening game. The struggle was close for the greater part of the way, with each gaining a slight lead in turn as the longer runs made their appearances. But after a series of short runs by Appleby had given him the advantage at the end of his turn in the beginning of the twenty-seventh inning, the Belgian suddenly developed a steadiness and skill of control that was far better than the average performance of many professionals, and after bringing his score practically to even terms with a run of 28, missing on a difficult angle shot, he took the table once more, after Appleby slipped on his second try, and with fine control ran out the string with hardly a break in the careful nursing play. The score:

Theodore Moons—2 29 7 0 0 0 0 28 1 8 0 5 1 29 20 13 14 21 30 0 1 6 0 2 0 3 28 52—300. Average—10 20-28. High run—52, unfinished.

Francis S. Appleby—27 0 2 0 0 9 0 13 8 1 11 3 1 17 0 31 24 4 2 35 0 0 13 20 9 17 6 1—254. Average—9 2-28. High run—35. Referee—William Ryan.

CALIFORNIA'S NET REPRESENTATIVES

Women and Girl Stars Named for Eastern Trip

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Three women and three girl tennis players have been named by the California Tennis Association to represent the state of California this summer in eastern tournaments. Mrs. L. A. Harper of Berkeley, Miss Josephine N. Cruickshank and Miss Ethel Burkhardt have been offered trips as women stars. The girls who have been selected are Miss Evelyn Parsons, Pacific coast girl champion, Miss Patsy McCoy and Miss Marian Hunt.

The selection of men players for an invasion of the east this summer is awaiting the playing off of several tournaments in and around San Francisco. The winners of the sectional doubles events at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, July 4 and 7, will be given a trip to the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., where the United States doubles championship will be played in August.

Other women from this State who will play in the East this summer are Miss Helen N. Wills, Miss Helen M. Jacobs, Miss Edith A. Cross and Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy, all with national ranking.

Miss Parsons, who competed in a number of the New England tournaments last year, will go east with a much improved game, and she will have Miss McCoy to form a strong doubles team in the girls' title events.

Tilden and Hunter Start for Europe

Plan to Play in All the Outstanding Tennis Tournaments

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaving the early part of the American Davis Cup campaign in younger hands, William T. Tilden 2d, and Francis T. Hunter sail on the Aquitania Tuesday night for an extensive tennis invasion of Europe.

While John F. Hennessey, John W. Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison are taking care of the Davis Cup in American zone competition, Tilden and Hunter will be campaigning in all the principal tournaments abroad. They have their eyes set on six championships in singles and doubles in France, England and Holland, but there is some doubt whether their ambitions will be realized in as many as half of them.

Starting with the French championships at Auteuil on May 20, the first and second ranking players of the United States will travel to England for the Wimbledon championships starting June 24 with a side journey to Amsterdam for the Dutch titular tournament beginning June 4. Hunter is the present Dutch singles champion and either he or Tilden may gallop away with the title again this year and perhaps will win the doubles, but France probably will continue her monopoly on the championships at Auteuil and Wimbledon.

Tilden and Hunter have made tentative plans for a team match against a picked German squad before they leave the continent for Wimbledon. They plan to return to the United States the latter part of July.

SALO AGAIN LEADS FIELD

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (AP)—John Salo of Passaic, N. J., cut 32 minutes from the lead of Peter Gavuzzi of England, today, in C. C. Pyle's cross-country race when he paced the field into Holdenville, covering the 60 miles from Okmulgee, Okla., in 8h. 6m. 40s. Salo reduced Gavuzzi's margin to 1h. 55m. 30s. Gavuzzi was third in the control point here and Giusto Umek of Italy, third in elapsed time, trotted in second in 8h. 38m. 10s. Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., was fourth, Samuel Richman of New York fifth, and Phillip Granville of Hamilton, Ont., was sixth.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	12	4	.750
Minneapolis	13	5	.722
Indianapolis	10	7	.588
St. Paul	11	8	.579
Columbus	7	11	.389
Louisville	6	10	.375
Toledo	5	12	.294
Milwaukee	4	11	.267

RESULTS MONDAY

Minneapolis 5, Toledo 2.
Columbus 6, St. Paul 3.

Washington State, Oregon A. C. Win

Defeat Oregon and Idaho at Baseball, 8 to 4, and 7 to 1, Respectively

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—State College of Washington, runners up in the race for the championship last year, caught the tile holding University of Oregon baseball team napping Monday and defeated them, 8 to 4.

A record number of errors on Oregon's part, nine in all, accounted for their defeat, although the visitors drove out substantial hits just when they counted most.

R. J. MacDonald '30, pitching for Oregon, weakened in the sixth inning after letting in five runs, three of them in the sixth, and was replaced by C. R. Fuller '30. Fuller dropped three runs and was replaced in the ninth by A. L. Schoeni '30, who held the visitors scoreless.

A ninth inning rally by Oregon netted two runs. The other two came in the third, when Pitcher MacDonald knocked out a home run over left field fence, scoring a man ahead of him.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wash. State..	0	2	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	8	7	1
Oregon	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	5	3

Batteries—McDowell, Jones and Buzzard; MacDonald, Fuller, Schoeni and Woodie. Umpire—Tyler Christian. Time—1h. 55m.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Oregon State Agricultural College baseball team turned back the invading University of Idaho Vandals in a Pacific Coast Conference game here, 7 to 1. With the masterful pitching of Fred Nightingale '31 and fine fielding of the Orange team, the Idahoans were held to five scattered hits.

Oregon State opened the scoring in the third and Idaho came back and tied the count in the fourth. In the fifth inning Bergan Belleville '30, Oregon State centerfielder, made a triple, scoring two runs.

B. N. Hafenfeld '29, veteran Orange third baseman, cinched matters in the seventh by hitting a home run with the bases full. Nightingale struck out seven Vandal batters.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon State.	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	0	x	7	8	2
Idaho	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	3

Batteries — Nightingale and Maple; Lawrence and Price. Umpire—Michael Moran. Time—1h. 40m.

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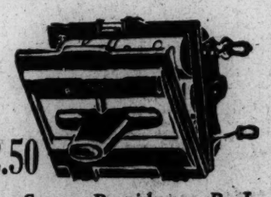
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

DIEGEL PLAYS BRILLIANT GOLF

Turns in Card of 144 for Qualifying Rounds of British Golf

BRITISH OPEN GOLF SCORES

L. H. Diegel, United States...	74	70	144
R. A. Cruickshank, U. S.....	73	74	147
C. J. H. Tolley, Great Britain.	75	75	150
R. A. Whitcombe, Gt Britain	73	77	150
George Duncan, Great Britain	76	75	151
Albert Whiting, Gt Britain ..	74	77	151
*George Von Elm U. S.....	73	78	151
T. P. Perkins, Great Britain..	78	74	152
A. A. Watrous, United States.	77	75	152
A. E. W. Compston, Gt. Britain	75	77	152
Henry Cotton, Great Britain..	79	74	153
A. G. Havers, Great Britain..	81	72	153
Jose Jurado, Argentina.....	76	77	153
Abe Mitchell, Great Britain...	75	78	153
W. C. Hagen, United States....	75	79	154
Horton Smith, United States..	78	76	154
T. D. Armour, United States...	77	78	155
W. J. Mehlhorn, United States.	79	76	155
Arnaud Massy, France.....	78	77	155
Eugene Sarazen, United States	81	75	156
John Golden, United States....	79	77	156
MacDonald Smith, United States	79	77	156
Stewart Burns, Gt Britain ..	82	74	156
C. A. Whitcombe Gt Britain..	80	77	157
*Willis MacKenzie, Gt. Britain	78	79	157
Alex Herd, Great Britain.....	79	78	157
Jas. Thompson, United States	77	81	158
Edward Ray, Great Britain....	80	78	158
Joseph Turnesa, United States	79	80	159
J. C. Farrell, United States....	82	78	160
Fred Robson, Great Britain...	81	79	160
A. R. Espinosa, United States..	80	81	161
Edward Dudley, United States	85	77	162
*W. G. Brownlow, Gt. Britain	87	75	162
Percy Alliss, Great Britain ..	85	77	162
Ernest Whitcombe, Gt Britain	84	80	164
Percy Boomer, Great Britain.	80	84	164
George Gadd, Great Britain .	83	82	165
Firmin Cavalo, France	87	77	165
James Braid, Great Britain....	82	83	165
*S. M. Newton, United States	82	85	167
*Joshua Crane, Boston	87	84	171

*Amateur.

GULLANE, Scot. (AP)—Leonard H. Diegel, brilliant but sometimes erratic golf champion, compiled a brilliant 70 over the Gullane course today to leap into the lead in the qualifying rounds for the British open with a total of 144 strokes for 36 holes.

The professional champion of the United States and holder of the Canadian open title had a snappy 74 in the rain at Muirfield yesterday. When he finished his round he took the lead by six strokes from Cyril J. H. Tolley, British amateur.

Crowds flocked to trail Diegel when word passed that the professional champion of the United States had his putter working and needed two 4s for 33 on the first nine. He got the first one and then took 6 at the 483-yard ninth, missing a two-foot putt.

Diegel Gets a Birdie

At the third, Diegel holed a 20-foot putt for a birdie, got a 2 at the short fourth and had a par 5 at the fifth although he was trapped near the green. At the 450-yard sixth he sent his iron a yard beyond the pin, added another 3 at the seventh and got the difficult par 4 at the eighth. At the ninth he could have gone for the green after a tremendous smash into the wind, but he attempted to play safe and pushed his shot. His niblick to the green left the ball 10 yards from the cup and after putting almost dead, he missed, greatly to his disgust.

Diegel took three putts at the tenth, but he was never over par thereafter. He made a great second shot on the 507-yard seventeenth, putting the ball on the green eight feet from the cup but in his own words he "blew" the chance for the eagle. He had a putt for 69 at the home green, but was left three feet from the cup. He dropped this one for the 70 which put him out in front, at least for the time. Many observers thought his score would remain low for the two days' play.

With only a bare half-dozen entrants heard from, Tolley took an early lead on the field with a two-day total of 150.

Tolley's Golf Consistent

Nothing could have been more consistent than Tolley's golf. The British amateur, who won the British amateur title in 1920, was out in 38 and back in 37 despite the fact that some faulty putting cost him 6s at the third and twelfth holes. At the 550-yard fifteenth he was hole high with his drive and sank his putt for an easy 4, he sank an eight-yarder at the seventeenth for a birdie 3.

Back of Tolley trailed another Briton, Arthur G. Havers, professional, whose fine round of 72 today gave him a qualifying total of 153.

Then came three Americans. Walter C. Hagen, defending champion, with a 79 for a 36-hole total of 154. A stroke behind him was William J. Mehlhorn of New York, who added a 76 to his 79 of Monday. Joseph Turnesa, who scored a 79 at Gullane, needed 80 at Muirfield and had to be satisfied with an aggregate of 159.

Tied at 160 were James M. Barnes of New York and Fred Robson of the British Ryder Cup team. Barnes needed 81 at Gullane where 79 was sufficient at Muirfield. Robson reversed that procedure, taking 79 today, two strokes less than he needed Monday.

Hagen Has Trouble

Hagen had trouble not only with his long game, but on the greens as well. He was constantly in trouble on his first nine, but showed some improvement coming home, although he needed a 6 on the sixteenth.

Barnes, who won the championship in 1925, might have had a much better card but for the twelfth hole at Gullane. There he wandered around in the bunkers and wound up with a bad 8.

R. D. Mathieson, a young Oxford student, furnished the crowds with a thrill when he shot a hole-in-one on the short fourth at Muirfield. It was the first hole-in-one scored in the British open since Abe Mitchell accomplished the feat in 1920 at Deal.

Turnesa needed all his craft to bring his score down within the probable qualifying limit. After taking 42 on his first nine the New Yorker came home in 37 on Muirfield's trying course. Like many another he needed a 6 at the 450-yard first hole which takes a tee shot dead into the wind. He played steadily thereafter except at the eighth and ninth, where at each hole he required three putts.

Perkins Has Qualifying Score

As scores mounted, chiefly because of the high wind, it was predicted that a 36-hole total of 164 might qualify. Thus Ernest Whitcombe, British Ryder Cup player, with 84 and 80, total 164, might just squeeze in.

T. P. Perkins, British amateur champion, scored his way into the select circle of qualifiers with 74 for a total of 152. Arnaud Massy, French professional, had 77 for a total of 155.

Jose Jurado, Argentina, scored 77 for a total of 153, playing steadily all the way and being well satisfied with his score.

John C. Farrell went around in 78 for a qualifying round of 160 and was regarded as safely in the first hundred to go into the championship proper.

Percy Alliss, German open champion, followed a round of 85 Monday with 77 to stop on the border line of qualifying with a total of 162. However, the German champion's chances were regarded as good to continue in the competition.

Macdonald Smith played steady golf at Gullane, but four putts stopped on the lip of the cup. His score might easily have been 73 instead of 77.

Compston Takes a 77

A. E. W. Compston required 77 strokes for his round today, this figure establishing him well up with a total of 152. George Duncan's good 75 gave him a score for the two days of 151. Willis Mackenzie, Scottish champion, scored 79 for a total of 157.

Albert Whiting, who led the Muirfield field Monday with 74, required 77 at Gullane for a total of 151. Charles A. Whitcombe added a 77 to his 80 of Monday.

Fred Jewell, young British professional who led the field after the first day's qualifying play with a score of 72, took 82 and fell from the top rung with a 36-hole score of 154.

Espinosa Not as Good

A. R. Espinosa was not quite as good today as he was Monday and needed 81 strokes to complete his round. This gave him a total of 161, probably safe enough, but so close to the possible dividing line that the Chicago professional was anxious.

Eugene Sarazen scored 75 today for a total of 156 which insured his continued presence in the competition.

A. A. Watrous had a good 75 and took his place among the safe ones with a total of 152. Abe Mitchell had 78, giving him a 36-hole score of 153.

Decidedly on his game, T. D. Armour, former United States open champion, added a 78 to his 77 of Monday for a qualifying total of 155.

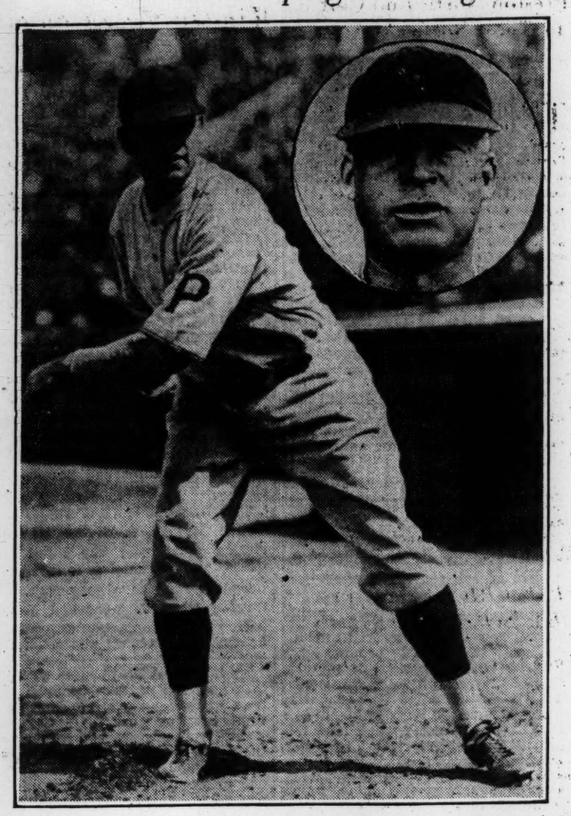
Horton Smith Does Well

Horton Smith, the young member of the United States Ryder Cup team who needed 78 at Gullane Monday, traveled the Muirfield course today in 76 for a 36-hole total of 154. The windy weather seemed to bother Smith little. The young American, traveling most of the way with the wind on his first nine, saw the breezes carry his drives tremendous distances. Only at the first and ninth, where he was forced to drive into the wind, did he take brassies in hand. He was bunkered at the third, but got out neatly for his par 4. He was trapped again at the tricky short seventh. He blasted his way out but needed two putts.

A shower of rain during Smith's round carried with it added trouble in the shape of making it difficult to gauge the pace of the greens, but the young Joplin professional was deadly from the edge of the green. One of the largest galleries of the morning followed the American.

John Golden scored a creditable 77 for a safe 36-hole total of 156. Henry Cotton, young British professional, hit his stride to turn in a score of 74, giving him a total of 153. Aubrey Boomer turned in a card of 78 for a total of 153.

Newcomers Helping Pittsburgh



JESS L. PETTY and EARL H. SHEELY (Inset)
Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club.

League Abolishes Best Player Award

CLEVELAND (AP) — American League baseball club owners in secret session here discussed "internal business" and matters of finance, E. S. Barnard, president of the league, announced after the meeting.

The only action taken, Mr. Barnard said, was the abolition of the annual "most valuable player" award because it tended to produce ill feeling among the players. The player award was instituted in the American League several years ago while B. B. Johnson was president of the league and was won by George H. Sisler, G. H. Ruth, H. L. Gehrig, Walter P. Johnson, Roger T. Peckinpaugh and T. E. Speaker.

The award was made at the conclusion of each season by a committee of sports writers, but Mr. Barnard felt that it was sometimes apt to be unfair besides causing strained relations among players.

Mr. Barnard announced that there was no "discussion of the decisions of Commissioner K. M. Landis declaring numerous players free agents." Seven clubs were represented at the meeting. Among those present were Alva Bradley and William G. Evans, Cleveland; Harry M. Grabiner, Chicago; Phillip DeC. Ball, Charles McEvoy and F. S. Swartz, St. Louis; Charles F. Navin, Detroit; Col. Jacob J. Ruppert, New York and Thomas S. Shibe, Philadelphia.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Michigan 3, Meiju University 2.
Maine 4, Bowdoin 3.
C. C. N. Y. 16, St. Francis 2.
Temple 7, Georgetown 2.

BUSH EXPECTS GREAT SEASON

Club Has Got Away to One of Its Few Good Starts Despite Handicaps

"When we get off to as good a start as we have this season, the rest of the clubs can watch out for us. That is what I have to say," stated Manager Owen J. Bush of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club, when asked if he thought his club would be a penant contender. "We are only a few games from the top and what does that mean so early as this? Why, this is the first season with the exception of 1927 that I can remember when Pittsburgh has got away to a strong start. And even when we got away poorly we finished well up in the race and gave them all a struggle down the last stretch."

Fans well remember the poor getaway that the Pirates got last year. Yet they finished in fourth place.

"If we had got off as well last year as we have this year, the 1928 race would have been a much different story. You can draw your own conclusions, then, as to how I feel about our chances this year.

"There are several factors in our showing to date, or shall I say lack of factors, that have prevented us from making an even better showing than we have. One of the outstanding ones is that Paul Waner is not hitting yet. That has hurt us badly. He didn't sign up until late and didn't get in his regulation amount of training and has therefore not reached his peak. Lack of conditioning has prevented many a club from getting off well and lack of conditioning with only one or two players has held us back a great deal.

Club Is Lagging

"The club as a whole is lagging, yet we are in fourth place. Petty, Paul Waner and Adams are coming along but they are all behind their customary good form.

"We had a great spring season. The club was hitting particularly well when the season started but like Washington, it went into a slump the first regular game and is just working out of it. In other words we just haven't got going, and when a club can win six out of 13 games with only a half to three-quarters of its known strength, certainly one can expect much more from it later on.

"We had to weaken our defense a bit to strengthen our pitching during the winter. We miss Wright's fielding and his bat at shortstop. What club wouldn't? But we let him go for Petty, and Petty will help us a great deal when he loosens up. Sheely has added a punch to the offensive and has helped bring the batting up to the standard that it attained with Wright in the lineup. The lineup is by no means established yet. Shortstop is a place that still requires experimenting. Bartel is a good fielder but weak with the bat. Adams, as I said, is below normal form and that has held us back. Riconda may make the grade if Bartel does not show well at second.

"Meadows is still uncertain," Bush went on. "He says he is in shape, but he has pitched only a part of one inning and allowed two hits. However, he is working out every day and will get his chance soon."

Promising Recruit Discovered

Bush then called attention to his outstanding recruit of the season, Stephen Swetonic from Indianapolis, where he was a hero of the 1928 junior World Series. Against Rochester in the series he won three games, his club winning five of the six played. He started his first game for Pittsburgh in Boston, Monday, and won it 4 to 3. This gives him two victories and one defeat, his other records being made as relief pitcher.

"Swetonic is as promising a recruit as I thought Brame was last year. And you know I spoke very highly of Brame, then, and although he is backward like a few others in getting into shape you will hear from him later in the season."

In Boston, Monday, Pittsburgh did what it had failed to do all season—win its second straight game. The club now shows signs of hitting and the pitching is slowly rounding into shape. Grimes has done the best work, having won three games and lost none, while Petty was credited with a four-hit game against St. Louis in his only good start of the year. Kremer, Hill, Meadows, Fussell and Brame are the backward ones in particular. Fussell, who pitched some fine baseball last year, has not started a game and Kremer has lost his two starts. Kremer is almost always a poor starter and a strong finisher, so Manager Bush is not concerned about him. Certainly, with the poor showing of its pitchers, Pittsburgh has done well to break its usual custom of getting away poorly. Now what will it do when the boxmen begin to round into their best form?

DAVIS GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DEDHAM, Mass.—Samuel C. Davis Jr. of St. Louis, a freshman at Harvard University, joined the hole-in-one class here Monday while playing a match with Robert Shippe of Red Bank, N. J., another Harvard freshman, on the links of the Dedham Country and Polo Club. He made it at the 180-yard eighteenth hole.

ANNAPOLIS TO PLAY NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—University of Notre Dame and the United States Naval Academy entered into a home and home baseball agreement. The Ramblers will play at Annapolis June 1 and the Middies will be in the West for a commencement day game in 1930.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

St. John's 12, Harvard 2.

Golfers May Play With a Larger Ball in 1930

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago

THE United States Golf Association will attempt to compel use of a new golf ball, a lighter but larger pellet, in 1930, Herbert H. Ramsay, vice-president of the organization, has announced.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	14	7	.667
Memphis	13	7	.650
Birmingham	12	8	.600
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Chattanooga	9	11	.450
Little Rock	8	12	.400
Nashville	6	11	.353
Mobile	7	13	.350

RESULTS MONDAY

Birmingham 9, Atlanta 1.
Little Rock 2, New Orleans 1.

ELLIS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Harry Ellis of the Vesper Country Club has been elected president of the New England Professional Golfers' Association. Charles Burgess, professional at the Woodland Golf Club, has been unanimously re-elected secretary and treasurer. Ellis succeeds Jock Gray of the Wollaston Golf Club.

UNITED AIRCRAFT & TRANSPORT

United Aircraft & Transport Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, net of $1,816,160 after all charges, including federal taxes, equivalent after dividend requirements on preferred to $1.05 a share on 1,550,000 no-par shares of common.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Michigan 9, Indiana 1.
M. I. T. 9, Tufts 0.

Harvard's Awards Include Provision of Study in China

Work at Yenching University Is Rated Equal to That Taken at Cambridge

Announcement of 20 scholarship and fellowship awards for study abroad and four for research at Harvard have just been announced at University Hall, Cambridge, Mass. Four of the fellowships will carry the holders to China, seven stipulate study in England, and one requires study in Spain; under the other eight grants students may choose their own place of study.

The four students who go to China will study in Yenching University, Peiping, where they will work under the direction of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, founded in 1928. Yenching University is situated just outside the city of Peiping; it offers the student of Sinology unusual opportunity for direct contact with his materials, under the supervision of a capable Chinese faculty. Courses at Yenching and Harvard are so correlated that work done at either university counts toward advanced degrees.

During the summer of 1929, seven students of English literature, several of them instructors and assistants in English at Harvard, will be enabled to visit Oxford and Cambridge Universities and to study and travel in England under the terms of the Charles Dexter Scholarships.

In addition to the traveling scholarships and fellowships, four awards for study in Harvard graduate schools have been made, two for work in the School of Public Health and two for study in the Harvard Law School.

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BURNLEY: 85a St. James St.
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
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OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St.; 120 Yorkshire St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Place.
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate.
SALFORD: 250 Regent Rd.
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 83-85 The Moor.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St.
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37¼ King St.
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 48-49 High St. West; 3-4 Fawcett St.
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 23 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St.

Men wear this raincoat now!

ALL "Aquatite" coats are good, as any wearer may tell you. This Carrington style is good . . . and different.
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—Or write for the Aquatite Style Book.
Aquatite Mills, Cheetham, Manchester.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

The Listener Speaks

SOUSA and his band were heard on the air for the first time in the General Motors Family Party at 9:30 p. m., on Monday. The occasion marked the veteran bandmaster's golden jubilee as conductor and composer of some of the most famous military music. It also celebrated the completion of a half million Chevrolet six-cylinder cars, one of which is now being produced every five seconds, it was stated.

Volume in radio being largely a question of the listeners' preference, the mere flood of sound which is one of the famous features of the great Sousa band was not particularly effective. Without this element the music had a feeling of extreme simplicity and thinness, apart from the associations inevitably connected with it. One of the most attractive numbers in the whole concert was the "U. S. Field Artillery March" and this was due to the rousing singing of a male chorus.

The fact is that to ears accustomed to the intricate melodies and rhythms of George Gershwin and his many contemporaries and to the really fine symphony and operatic music now reaching the stage of familiarity through the radio, military marches of this kind no longer prove very stimulating, excellent though they may be in their own way. Their chief charm today is found in their associations with school and college days in many cases.

An interesting number was Sousa's own suite "Dwellers in the Western World," which is not so well known as his marches. It first offers some very civilized Indian music, then an impression of the discovery of the West Indies by Columbus with a hymn of thanksgiving at the end, and finally a section devoted to the African race. The same straightforward melody and simplicity which characterize the most effective marches were also apparent here.

It is interesting to note that Sousa himself was at first a violinist with theatrical and operatic companies on the road. At this time, he says, he rather looked down upon the band. But later he saw great possibilities in it and decided to develop them. Among these possibilities was the arrangement of famous classics for band use in concert. How well he succeeded in raising the standard of band music is known, in all probability, to as wide a circle of admirers as ever listened to any one musician. To all these friends he directed a few words of greeting in the middle of the hour.

This concert was the first of a series of nine to be given at the same time each week. In the varied programs planned much refreshingly virile music is promised. D. M.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 12

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WEEI, 590kc-508m.

NEW YORK—Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WPCH, 810kc-370m.

DETROIT—First Church of Chirst, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1240kc-242m.

DETROIT — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 5:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 810kc-370m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station KFKX-KYW, 1020kc-294m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

HOUSTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:55 a. m., central standard time, by Station KPRC, 920kc-326m.

TULSA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KVOO, 860kc-349m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 930kc-322m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

PASADENA — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KPSN, 950kc-316m.

Again Three Tubes

AMONG the features of the Radio Trade Show, to be held in Chicago in June, is expected to be at least one new three-tube receiver which is being designed to give better volume, selectivity and sensitivity than the present five, six and larger tube sets.

One manufacturer is reported to be about ready to announce this new development in radio reception, and several others are experimenting with the idea.

These three-tube sets will use the screen grid tube in the radio frequency circuit, the Type 222 detector tube and the Type 250 power tube.

Listeners will also be interested in the opinion, as expressed by R. P. Clarkson, well-known radio engineer, that so far as the "insides" of the new sets are concerned, they ought to be offered to the public at lower prices than those now prevailing.

Tinted Talkies Made Possible

Process Enables Films to Use Shade Suitable to the Scene of Action

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Tinted motion pictures can now be combined with sound as the result of a series of new film dyes just developed by the Eastman Kodak Company. Announcement of the new process was made by L. A. Jones, of the Eastman research laboratory, before the Society of Motion Picture Engineers at its annual meeting just held here.

The process, Mr. Jones said, has no relation to motion pictures in natural colors. It applies to the dyeing of the film with a single color which is intended to harmonize with the action of scene of the picture. This had been impossible in sound pictures, Mr. Jones added, because the dyes in use prevented the necessary amount of light from penetrating the "sound tract" recorded on the edge of the film.

Experiments in the Eastman laboratories resulted in the developing of 17 dyes, giving almost a complete color range, but which transmit sufficient light to operate the photo-electric cells of the sound apparatus successfully.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company, These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 11

Symphonic Music

Prelude to Robert Braine's "Virginia" (General Electric—WEAF Chain transcontinental). American composer of "SOS" fame. Mr. Damrosch conducts introductory music to third act of American Civil War opera. 9 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Oliver Smith, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Merle Johnson; Frank Black, pianist (RCA—WJZ Chain). A few "Who's Whos" of radio. 3:30 p. m.

Gold Spot Orchestra (Graton and Knight—WJZ Chain). Hans Barth of quarter tone piano fame, conducting. 6:30 p. m.

Orchestral

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Ludwig Laurier, conducting. 11 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). The younger members shine. 6:30 p. m.

"Songs of Our American Colleges" (WEAF Chain). Very good sample of what you hear between the halves, by male chorus and brass band. 11 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Deems Taylor's "The Highwayman" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Alfred Noyes' famous poem set to music by well-known critic and composer, done by George Dilworth's Salon Singers, Edward Wolter, lead baritone.

"Singing Peaches" (NBC Pacific). Request program. 8 p. m.

Two Pianos

Lester Place and Robert Pascocello (WEAF Chain). They're good. Witness request program. 7:05 p. m.

Band Concerts

Edwin Franko Goldman (Pure Oil—WJZ Chain). American-born composers for National Music week. Del Staigers, cornet soloist. 8. p. m.

United States Navy Band (CBS transcontinental). From "Sail Loft" in Washington Navy Yard, Lieut. Charles Benter, conducting. 10:30 p. m.

Talks

Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce (WEAF Chain transcontinental). "Safety—A National Problem," in Universal Safety Series. 7:15 p. m.

National Forum from Washington (CBS transcontinental). Speakers unannounced. 10 p. m.

Sketches

Kathleen Mavourneen (NBC Pacific). The story, "St. Patrick's Eve," adapted for dramatization. 9 p. m.

"Romeo and Juliet" (WJZ Chain). Shakespeare's version, Gounod's music. 10 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Phil Spitalny's Music (WEAF Chain). Pennsylvania Grill. 7:30 p. m.

Mildred Hunt, contralto (WEAF Chain transcontinental). The "sweetheart of the air" with Frank Vagnoni's dance unit. 8:30 p. m.

"The Temple of the Air" (Temple—CBS). A dignified title for a dance program. 9:30 p. m.

B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Broadway of yesterday and today. 10 p. m.

"School Days" (NBC Pacific). Unruly class as continuity for popular program. 10 p. m.

"Let's Dance" (NBC Pacific). Closing the western network programs. 11 p. m.

Stations

"THOSE who read it are not learning to think imperially or even nationally. The news columns advertise the United States to our people even more effectively than the advertising columns set forth the merits of American-made products." "Our boys and girls are apt to become American in sentiment and outlook." So stated S. E. Lang at the recent session of the Canadian National Council of Education, speaking of the influx of American publications into Canada.

R. W. Ashcroft, manager of the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Company, announced last week that negotiations had been successfully completed for bringing into Canada from the United States and distributing through his chain programs of the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation.

There are numerous American advertisers whose goods are sold in Canada whose programs do not come from Canadian stations. To get these firms to come to Canada via the radio was the aim of a trip last week to New York by Mr. Ashcroft.

The Columbia System is willing to go into Canadian radiocasting in a wholesale way, states Mr. Ashcroft, but that this would be disastrous has been pointed out to that management. Many legal complexities, royalty fee problems, etc., which arose have now been settled.

While this may seem a further "Americanization" threat to Canada, the fact is that most of the Canadian listeners spend much time listening to American programs from across the border anyway. Thus it is a question how much difference the use of local stations as an outlet may make.

Two For Nova Scotia

Two new stations in Nova Scotia are the only notable changes in the new official list of Canadian radiocasting stations. These are 50 watters, CJCB at Sydney, 340.9 meters, and another at Acadia University, Wolfville, 322.6 meters. There are now 79 Canadian call letters issued.

Seven Years

May 22, 1922, out in Fargo, N. D., noted for its stagecoach days, a symbol of most modern civilization in contrast took place in the first program from WDAY, oldest station in the Northwest. May 22 of this year will see an 18-hour program in celebration of seven years of continuous service. Bennie Brave, full-blooded Sioux, will confer upon WDAY staff members names of his race. Who knows, one may be called, "Johnny-sit-by-the-microphone!"

City Chains

What is the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation? This question has been asked regarding its inclusion with the NBC and CBS in the Canadian situation. Where other chains are composed of several stations, usually one in each of several cities, the Buffalo chain consists of four stations, all in Buffalo, and operating under joint management. Centralized control should cut operating costs. Its nearness to Canada justifies Canadian entry.

Accountants Ask to Expand Along National Lines

Regional Meeting in Boston Voices Desire That C. P. A. Men Join Business Trend

Recommendation that the certified accountants of the United States follow business in its tendency to obliterate state lines, henceforth expanding their activities on interstate lines, was made to the eleventh New England regional meeting in Boston of the American Institute of Accountants by Frederick H. Hurdman of New York, president of the institute. A questionnaire to determine sentiment will be circulated, he said.

Serge Semenko, assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, said that the "science of accounting is playing, and will play, an increasingly important part in the making of correct banking decisions."

He declared that the best accountants' statements in the bankers' eyes today are no longer mere lists of figures, but those containing intelligent comment upon the key factors of the industry or business concerned. He showed, however, where a lack of detail in the making of a statement, seen most often in a lumping of figures, might mean failure by the company involved to secure financial aid from the banks.

Leland Powers of Powers & Hall, Boston attorneys, outlining the value of the accountant as an expert witness, showed also that he must go behind any mere structure of figures, investigating the foundation of the firm involved and learning the background of his figures if he is to be valuable in solving problems before the law. He urged that accountants appearing as expert witnesses retain a nonpartisan attitude, which is the flaw in so many of the so-called "expert witnesses."

LEAGUE LAYS PLANS FOR MEETING IN FALL

GENEVA (AP)—Revision of statutes of the world court of justice, the special protocol for American adherence to the court and the draft treaty for financial assistance in the event of war, are leading items on the agenda of the tenth assembly of the League of Nations which has been convoked for September 2.

Sir Eric Drummond, permanent secretary, has forwarded the provisional agenda to all members of the league. It also included the election of two judges to the World Court and the election of three non-permanent members to the council.

New England 'Land Cruisers' Renew Ties With California

Recall Days When East's Clipper Ships First Set Out for Ports of Western Coast

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Ties that brought New England and California together many decades ago have been knitted more closely with the recent visit to the southland of 29 members of the land cruise of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The eastern visitors attended a luncheon given in their honor Thursday upon their arrival by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore Hotel. They were addressed by Shannon Crandall, president of the Los Angeles group, who reminded them of the close intercourse between Boston and Los Angeles ever since the clipper ships from New England first visited California shores.

According to E. C. Johnson, vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the real significance of the trip is to see how others are doing things.

New England Well Represented

"There has come a great change in the business of today," explained Mr. Johnson, in a brief interview, "and the desire to see these changes is the motive of our tour. The electrification of industry on a great scale is one of these changes. Airways, too, are of tremendous interest to Boston because they have brought Los Angeles within 48 hours of our city. One of the interesting phases of our trip is seeing what representation there is here of New England concerns. We did not realize how far-reaching are the ramifications of new England industries."

T. Frank Joyce, assistant vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, expressed himself as finding nothing competitive about the relations of New England and California.

"There is, instead, an interchange of commerce and trade" declared Mr. Joyce. "In California we find a great market for our goods, just as California finds a market for her products in New England.

Film Colony Visited

The New Englanders have been sightseeing ever since they set foot in Los Angeles. They have gazed upon the harbor development at Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach, and have wondered at the Submarine Gardens of Catalina Island. They have marveled at the magnificent Beverly Hills estates of capitalists and motion picture stars. They have climbed an "arctic mountain"—of gypsum—at the Universal film studio and visited a "frontier town" whose buildings consisted only of front walls, before which motion picture cowboys tied their steeds.

The entire party visited San Diego Friday, whirling by motorcar through La Habra, Fullerton, Anaheim, Tustin, Santa Ana and other communities, and were feted by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce at luncheon. They were taken to point Loma to look upon the blue waters of San Diego harbor and spent the night in Agua Caliente.

At Riverside on Saturday, the Bostonians had luncheon in the Mission Inn's cool patio to the accompaniment of splashing fountains and tinkly music of Spanish musicians in their bright costumes.

Returning to Los Angeles, the party stopped at an orange packing plant, where some enterprising person timed a girl wrapping 85 oranges per minute, and went on to what some one unwittingly called an "egg plant," this turning out to be also a packing plant, for eggs.

Guests of Pasadena Chamber

On Sunday Boston's representatives were guests of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Huntington. They sniffed the fragrance of luxuriant flowers and were caught using superlatives quite carelessly as they roamed about, viewing mountains and flowers and shrubs.

They greeted W. E. Fernald, pensioned Boston & Maine Railroad station agent, who was a luncheon guest. Mr. Fernald at once established himself as a converted Californian when he remarked he had been glad to come to California so he wouldn't have to sift ashes any more.

"But," sighed Mr. Fernald with just the suspicion of the booster in his tone, "now I have to mow my lawn three times a week."

On Monday night before boarding their de luxe train, the Boston people had an opportunity to witness one of Los Angeles' motion picture premières, which was right in their own hotel, in the Biltmore Theater. They saw what to an Angeleno is a usual but always thrilling sight; the stars dressed in their finest, appearing for a moment in the glare of arc lights before the theater. And they saw the admiring throngs of fans lined for many blocks just to get one glimpse of their favorites.

The occasion was the première of "Show Boat," a grand opening for a new picture and a sort of grand finale for the Boston visitors.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Henry R. Gall, Schenectady, N. Y.
Katherine S. Gall, Schenectady, N. Y.
Henry F. Gall, Schenectady, N. Y.
H. M. Parnkopf, Chicago, Ill.
W. H. Grosjean, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Ella Grosjean, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Lorena B. Hale, Waterbury, Conn.
Charles Ray Hale, Waterbury, Conn.
Vilma M. Johnston, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harriet P. Botham, Brighton, Mass.
Mrs. Alice B. Layton, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Effie C. Headley, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss V. M. C. Brown, Brisbane, Aust.
Miss K. Una Carlton, Brisbane, Aust.
Irma Morris, New York City.
Saint C. Morris, New York City.
Mrs. Wendall G. Ahern, Pittsfield, Mass.
Philip W. Robinson, Ware, Mass.

Hospitality of Santa Barbara Extended to Boston Visitors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A delegation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce land cruise party arrived in Santa Barbara on the morning of May 6 and were met by Santa Barbara city and county officials and influential citizens. Breakfast awaited the visiting Bostonians at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel, during which the visitors were entertained by a radiocast on Santa Barbara city and county, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music.

After a tour of the city and the surrounding country luncheon was had in the Spanish patio of the picturesque El Paso at which time the party was greeted by a second delegation of prominent Santa Barbara citizens who could not attend the morning session.

The afternoon itinerary comprised a visit through Santa Barbara's magnificent new county courthouse, all Spanish in design and architecture. In the evening a dinner was served in the Elencanto Hotel, the party entraining for Yosemite Valley at 11 p. m.

Dutch to Equalize Burden of Taxes

State to Raise Special Fund to Be Distributed to Local Communities

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—New and radical improvement in Dutch fiscal regulations which has cost the Government 20,000,000 guilders (about $8,500,000) and abolishes unequal local tax burdens is about to come into effect as a result of the Second Chamber unanimously voting for a measure providing for revision of financial relations between the State and communities. The Senate is expected to accept the bill without opposition, whereupon after royal signature it will become a law.

Communities now levy their own rates independently, by means of unlimited additional percentages to the state income taxes. These local rates were fixed by each community council according to their estimated annual needs. This led to many inequalities.

Under the new provision the State will levy a "fund tax" from which it will pay a share to each community according to certain classification based upon population.

RASKOB PLANS TRUST TO HELP LITTLE FELLOW

Former General Motors Man Figures Way to Protect Savings

NEW YORK (AP)—John J Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former chairman of the finance committee of General Motors Corporation, has outlined an idea which he has had under consideration for several months to give the "little fellow," who cannot save very much, a chance to make his savings count. Briefly, Mr. Raskob's plan is to enable the "little fellow" to buy himself an estate on the installment plan, as he now is buying his automobile.

It is modeled somewhat after the investment trust idea combined with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, which he organized 10 years ago. His investment company would furnish the investment. His "acceptance corporation" would advance the money for the purchase of the investment. The stock would be paid for on the installment plan.

Mr. Raskob said his investment company would invest only in common stocks of standard industrial organizations. There would be no speculation—"buying for selling"—he said, and the company would not be permitted to go into debt, thus, in case of a temporary slump in the Nation's prosperity, there would be no danger of its assets being wiped out, and the company would endeavor to control the market price of its stock to prevent fictitious valuations. The selling price of its stock would be held down to its actual value.

Operating alongside this company, but separately, would be the "acceptance corporation." The investor could borrow money from this corporation to pay for the stock in the investment company, using the stock as collateral, and paying off the indebtedness by the month.

Mr. Raskob said he would make every effort to have on the board of directors men recognized as industrial and financial leaders, men in whose integrity the public would have the highest faith.

DECAPITATION LAW ENDS

NANKING, China (AP)—The Nationalist Government State Council announced on May 7 that henceforth decapitation as a method of execution in China will be prohibited.

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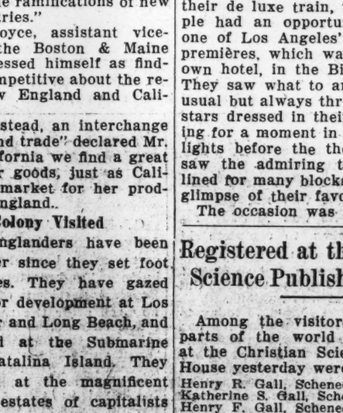

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THE HOME FORUM

Muses in Exile, Muses on the Hearth

EVERYBODY who watches the progress of poetry must have noticed that within a few short decades the time-honored Muses seem to have quite disappeared from the lines of all makers of verse. So far as I know the banishment of these gracious figures has aroused no protest. Which seems to me not only a great pity but a grave injustice to the once famous Nine who were acknowledged to be the guiding destinies of all literature for so many centuries. But they are not banished from my own thought or even from my sight. However old-fashioned I may seem, I dwell in their presence daily. They might almost be said to preside (as I should wish them to) over the whole room where stands the beloved instrument from which I have tried to draw harmony through the years. It is over my piano that the radiant picture of Raphael's disciple Guilio Romano still speaks to me. You know the picture, The Dance of the Muses, one of the loveliest reconstructions of Greek idealism which the Renaissance achieved. And if you know it in all the magic glow of the original color as here reflected before me, you will not wonder that the Muses still reign in at least one modern home.

Against the simplest golden background they are holding their revels around their presiding genius Apollo. In charmed circle formed by clasped hands they hold him willing captive and do him reverence. Here at the edge of the picture is Calliope, chief of them all, goddess of heroic or epic poetry. Then comes Clio, muse of History, of the record of human exploits in prose; joined on the one side by Melpomene, the inspiration of High Tragedy as well as of all song and harmony, and on the other by Erato, who evoked the poetry of love and the strains of the lyre. The band continues with Terpsichore, divinity of the choral dance, Polyhymnia, guardian of the stately hymn, Euterpe, goddess of music, Thalia, muse of pastoral verse and comedy; and lastly on the far right, Urania, deity of the lore of the heavens. Beneath the feet of each one the painter has inscribed her name in Greek characters on a scroll, and they need nothing more solid than these inscriptions upon which they tread ever so lightly. No solid mundane earth supports them. Somewhere afar on the rim of the world painted in the light of a golden dawn they are dancing their perpetual round; and all of the softer colors from some unseen rainbow have tinted their flowing garments with some celestial hues.

You will not wonder that the splendor of Romano's picture brings me constant joy. A wondrous vision did this Italian painter incarnate in color. He had caught the light from we know not how many unknown imaginations in some far-off time of ancient Greece. What amazing invention was this of the heavenly powers! Too wonderful for mere human accomplishment seemed poetry and song in the humble eyes of early Greeks. Only some unseen influences could call forth the marvels of poetry and song. And so emerge the Muses, born of Jupiter and Mnemosyne, goddess of Memory. These unseen but vividly conceived influences the ancient poets besought for aid. They would not have dreamed of beginning without an invocation to the appropriate Muse. Thus did the original belief in the necessity of celestial inspiration find its incarnation in these figures of beauty. No mere allegorical figures were they, any more than any characters of an early mythology are mere abstractions. And they were more than the embodiment of inspiration. For the Greeks they represented the concrete effort to express the essence of literature and music.

This fair ideal, as we all remember, was eagerly embraced by the poets of later ages. Shakespeare in one of his most eloquent passages exclaims,

> Oh for a Muse of fire, that would ascend
> The brightest heaven of invention!

Milton celebrated his

> celestial patroness, who deigns
> Her nightly visitation unimplored,
> And dictates to me slumbering, or inspires
> Easy my unpremeditated verse.

Until late years most of the longer works of English verse and much in lighter vein has gratefully acknowledged the sacred Nine. Wherever you turn as you open your volumes of poetry through the past centuries you will find the same invocational openings. If the original Nine are not addressed by name, then it is some other related figure, as in Milton's prayer to the

> Goddess fair and free,
> In heaven yclep'd Euphrosyne,
> And by men, heart-easing Mirth;

and to the

> Goddess sage and holy!
> divinest Melancholy!
> Whose saintly visage is too bright
> To hit the sense of human sight.

Or the symbol of the lyric Muse is invoked as in Gray's Progress of Poesy, in these strains:

> Awake, Æolian lyre, awake,
> And give to rapture all thy trembling strings.
> From Helicon's harmonious springs
> A thousand rills their mazy progress take;
> The laughing flowers, that round them blow,
> Drink life and fragrance as they flow.
> Now the rich stream of music winds along,
> Deep, majestic, smooth and strong.

Such direct appeals are extended to other instruments of the Muses as witnessed in Scott's characteristic opening:

> Harp of the North! that mouldering long hast hung . . .
> O, wake once more! how rude so'er the hand
> That ventures o'er thy magic maze to stray;
> O, wake once more! though scarce my skill command
> Some feeble echoing of thine earlier lay:
> Though harsh and faint, and soon to die away,
> And all unworthy of thy nobler strain;
> Yet, if one heart throb higher at its sway,
> The wizard note has not been touched in vain.
> Then silent be no more! Enchantress, wake again!

But the "enchantress" now lives in exile. The Muses have completely disappeared from all English poetry! You cannot imagine Sandburg, Lindsay, Masters, or even Robert Frost invoking their aid. We have learned to do without them all and for the simplest reason. Like Whitman, "we celebrate ourselves, we sing ourselves," not the Muses, and need no help from anyone. The Romantic revolt is responsible for their banishment, as we can well understand when we remember that the classical tradition revived in modern times was shattered in those revolutionary years at the end of the eighteenth century. And so the poor Muses fell from their exalted place through no fault of their own. They were overtaken by the Nemesis which always works vengeance on convention. No one of whom I have heard ever made any objection to the Muses themselves, but they suffered from their position in the outworn elements of an ancient mythology. To invoke one of the sacred Nine at the beginning of a poem suddenly appeared a meaningless gesture. And so for the Muses the poets substituted—themselves! For they were flushed with the new consciousness of their own individual genius. They became proudly self-sufficient unto themselves, completely confident of their own powers.

This profound change in the old attitude of poetry I would not pretend to lament. I would not return to the mere formality of invocations which were little more than conventions to most writers. It was a great liberation for poetry to escape from the rules and rhetoric which confined it within narrow bounds.

So I suppose the Muses had to go. They will probably never return to their once supreme place in the poetry of Europe. And I am not prepared to say that I would call them back again if I could. Not back into poetry but back into our thought I would bring them again. Have they not given their very name to music?

I would restore them to the same place in our affection which is held by the few sculptured forms preserved to us from antiquity. The Artemis of the Phidian Zeus or the Winged Victory, we reverence and guard as a heritage which we would not surrender. Are the forms of the Muses less lovely, even if they have not been actually preserved in visible monuments? Surely not. They are even more lovely as I see them in these surpassing colors of Romano. If I cannot bring them back by name into poetry and song, I can rejoice in their gracious presence on my hearth.

P. K.

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Salt Tang at Basingstoke

It would be difficult, perhaps, to find in the whole length and breadth of England a more characteristic example of the old-fashioned inland market town than the old borough of Basingstoke. True, it has seen its changes, some for the better, some (possibly) for the worse. The London road on most days of the year would no doubt astonish considerably, with its bustle of traffic, the bygone generation which was wont to consider the passing of fifty coaches through the town in the course of a day and a night as a proof of its importance as a posting centre.

But, despite surface changes, the town still remains at heart, stolidly and steadily, a market town—the center of an agricultural district from which it has drawn, and still draws, its chief prosperity: a place still smelling, through the pungent fumes of the passing motor traffic, of the heavy, cloddy, Hampshire chalk and clay upon which it is, literally and metaphorically, founded. A place where dilapidated Fords, plastered with farmyard muck and the mud of country byways, bring in on market days just the same brown, weathered, earth-colored, earth-smelling men, just the same buxom, large-bosomed women, just the same mixed bags of fat hens, squawking cockerels, eggs, cabbages, calves, and pigs under nets as once came behind hairy-heeled farm-horses in gigs and spring carts. A place where the talk is still, "How a good yoke of bullocks? How a score of ewes now?" after the old, unchanging fashion of the countryside; where the common speech today, as in the days of the Tudors, is more concerned with the sowing of red wheat on the headland than the gathering of red gold in the Indies. A place, in short, where some wandering Ulysses might well look to find the breed of men of whom he had been told, on whose lips the taste of salt was a strange savour; and there set up his oar, and sacrifice.

So, at least, one would think; and yet, in this island-England, it is no easy thing to get quite away from the taste of salt on the lips. There is no place so remote from the sea's turmoil and the comings and goings of ships, but one may see in a cottage-garden, among the sweet-williams and the lad's-love and the stocks and sunflowers, some sounding tropic shell or lump of coral proclaiming that here some wanderer has come at last to an anchorage; or on a kitchen shelf a bottled ship riding calmly at her moorings between the china dog and the red-and-white Staffordshire cow; or, as in this old parish church of Basingstoke, a name which is a link binding together a place seemingly wholly inland with the three-centuries-old beginnings of British dominion in the East.

The timbers which support the roof of the sixteenth-century nave rest upon corbels adorned with shields bearing the arms of families or individuals noted in the history of the town. There is Bishop Fox's pelican, so familiar to visitors to Winchester and Oxford; there are the arms of Magdalen College, of Paulet of Sandys; and, lastly, "argent, two bars gules, on a canton of the second a mullet or," which were the armorial bearings of Sir James Lancaster, Knight, remembered in his native town for many benefactions under his will, and in the history of the British Empire as one of the pioneers of Britain's trade supremacy in the East Indies.

Lancaster is one of those Tudor voyagers to whom posterity has, on the whole, done rather less than justice. The more spectacular, though no whit more romantic, exploits of Drake and Hawkins, of Gilbert and Raleigh, have to some extent overshadowed his fame, and the popular imagination in his own day was so strongly under the spell of the legends of El Dorado and the gold of the Spanish Main that such commodities as pepper, cloves, and cinnamon did not greatly interest it.—S. FOX SMITH, in "Ancient Mariners."

A Group of Happy Kashmiri. Photograph by H. E. Haskin

Old Pybus

Lance went out into the hall. His grandfather was absent. . . . Well, Why not explore? He might happen upon his grandfather in one of the passages, or in the coaching yard; he could get into conversation with him and ask him about the castle. The way to the castle ruins lay through the Saracen yard. Lance followed the inspiration, but it failed at first to show him that little old figure in the alpaca coat. He strolled to the end of the yard. . . . He both saw and heard a fluttering of wings, and, rounding the red angle of an old brick coach-house, came suddenly upon his grandfather, the centre of a cloud of birds. Old Pybus was feeding his pigeons.

Father Time and the pigeons! He saw one bird perched like a living crest on the old man's white head. The birds were on his hands and shoulders and around his feet, and old Pybus's face wore an absorbed and meditative smile.

Lance had paused, and when he walked slowly on, it was with a feeling of exultation. Here was his chance, and what a chance! It seemed to him that he was going to speak to someone who straightway would be a friend, an old man whose hands were stretched out to these fluttering birds. How unexpected and how suggestive! But would the birds be shy of a stranger?

Again he paused, standing a little way off.

"Shall I frighten them?"

Old Pybus looked up and around.

"You, sir? They are only shy of children." . . .

Lance drew nearer.

"Wonder if they'll come to me?"

"Hold out your hands, sir."

"But there's nothing in them. Wouldn't that be swindling?"

Old Pybus gave him a quick attentive look.

"There's a piece of bread in my coat pocket. Right hand side. You can have it."

"That's very good of you," said Lance with eyes that saw John Pybus as his sons had never seen him.

He felt for the bread in his grandfather's pocket, and standing beside him and crumbling it became a part of the cloud of birds. His impressions were quick and vivid. The birds had no fear of him, they settled upon his wrists and shoulders even as they settled on his grandfather's, and it seemed to Lance that he and his grandfather were sharing some beautiful rite.

"You have made them very trusting."

"I have fed them like this for seven years."

"Every day?"

"Winter and summer—but in winter—I feed them before dinner."

"Where do they come from?"

"Our pigeon lofts and the castle. The castle's full of the blue birds."

"I was going to look at the castle. Can I get to it down this yard?"

"Yes, sir, past my cottage and over the field." . . .

"Is that your cottage?"

"Yes, sir."

"Looks out on the castle."

"It does. The barbican used to be there in the old days. They have filled up the ditch."

"Very peaceful. A place to read or write in."

"That's so," said his grandfather; "I read a lot. Books stay with you." From "Old Pybus," by WARWICK DEEPING.

THE women of Kashmir are very attractive with their smiling faces, refined features, good complexions and graceful carriage. Some of them have blue eyes and nut-brown hair.

They are always very fully occupied. Besides attending to the housework and caring for the children, they have to work in the fields, husk the rice, grind at the mill, carry the water, polish the brass cooking pots, and do the spinning, weaving and embroidery for the family.

They have a keen sense of humor, and lighten their labors with much hearty laughter.

The rice to be hulled is poured into the partly hollowed trunk of a tree, which is stood up on end. It is pounded with a heavy pestle made of a rounded piece of wood, with a narrow waist for a hand grip. Women and girls share this work. Water is carried in terra-cotta earthenware jars, poised on the head or shoulder.

The costume generally worn by both men and women is a loose garment like a closed kimono. If the garment is white, it has colored cuffs and collars, but if the cuffs and collars are white the garment will be colored. Women and children of the richer class wear tunic and trousers of colored material under their mantles. The country people carry an extra length of homespun cloth, called a putto, which is used as a wrap, like the burnous of an Arab.

The women wear many ornaments: heavy necklaces, anklets and bangles, and small trinkets dangling from their long earrings. The little children wear bright, tight-fitting caps, adorned with jewels, and large flat ornaments hanging on either side.

Kashmiri girls have a unique fashion in hairdressing. The hair is first plaited into many small plaits which are lengthened by the addition of some black material. These are then caught together and fastened to the two outside plaits, which are finished off with a trailing tassel.

Both boys and girls enjoy the privilege of education, as it is free throughout the state.

"A Noble Range"

> A land of trees, which reaching round about,
> In shady blessing stretched their old arms out,
> With spots of sunny opening, and with nooks,
> To lie and read in, sloping into brooks,
> Where at her drink you started the slim deer,
> Retreating lightly with a lovely fear.
> And here and there, in every part, were seats,
> Some in the open walks, some in retreats;
> With bowering leaves o'erhead, to which the eye
> Looked up half sweetly and half awfully,—
> Places of nestling green, for poets made,
> Where when the sunshine struck a yellow shade,
> The slender trunks, to inward peeping sight
> Thronged in dark pillars up the gold green light.

—LEIGH HUNT, in "The Story of Rimini." 1816.

La Valeur de la Discrétion

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

QUAND on se rappelle que le roi Salomon demanda à l'Eternel "un cœur intelligent" plutôt que des richesses ou des honneurs, on n'est pas étonné de trouver qu'un grand nombre de ses proverbes appuient sur l'importance d'acquérir la vraie connaissance. "Quand la sagesse viendra dans ton cœur," dit-il, "Et que la science fera les délices de ton âme, La prudence [discrétion] veillera sur toi Et la raison sera ta sauvegarde."

Évidemment Salomon regardait la discrétion comme une sauvegarde, le résultat immédiat de cet équilibre de la pensée qui accompagne le "cœur intelligent." La vraie compréhension est fondée sur la connaissance que l'univers, y compris l'homme, est gouverné par Dieu, l'Entendement divin. Une telle connaissance est "agréable" parce qu'elle apporte dans notre expérience toutes les douces harmonies que produit l'exercice de la sagesse et de la discrétion lorsqu'on se conforme au gouvernment de Dieu. Puisqu'elle renferme le pouvoir du discernement vrai et juste, la sagesse refuse discrètement de jeter ses perles précieuses à la pensée qui ne les apprécie pas. La discrétion, en vertu du jugement et de la prudence corrects, dirige comme il faut la pensée et l'action.

La discrétion est pour la pensée ce que le régulateur est pour la machine: elle règle et gouverne. La discrétion arrête l'émotion excessive, l'impétuosité déraisonnable, l'enthousiasme aveugle, le zèle immodéré; elle nous garde ainsi contre bien des folies, ou nous empêche de nous nuire et de nuire à autrui. La discrétion évite les erreurs, et choisit les meilleurs moyens d'accomplir tout ce qui favorise la santé et le bonheur. La vraie discrétion est basée sur une compréhension claire que le Principe divin de toute activité harmonieuse est Dieu, le seul et unique Entendement, gouvernant l'univers au moyen de lois exactes et immuables. L'Entendement divin est donc le régulateur de toute activité juste; et l'on agit avec discrétion lorsque la pensée est en rapport avec l'Entendement divin.

Dans *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*), Mrs. Eddy dit à la page 171: "L'empire de l'Entendement sur l'univers, y compris l'homme, n'est plus une question à débattre, mais c'est la Science démontrable. Jésus illustra le Principe divin et le pouvoir de l'Entendement immortel en guérissant la maladie et le péché et en détruisant les fondements de la mort." Cependant, en tout ce que fit le Maître, il exerça cette calme discrétion qui vient d'un "cœur intelligent;" et ses enseignements remarquables, appelés depuis: le Sermon sur la Montagne, peuvent être considérés comme un appel sérieux à nous servir de la discrétion dans toutes les affaires de la vie journalière. "Ne juges point," dit-il, "afin que vous ne soyez pas jugés; . . . Ne donnez pas les choses saintes aux chiens et ne jetez pas vos perles devant les pourceaux, de peur qu'ils ne les foulent aux pieds et que, se retournant, ils ne vous déchirent." A la page 272 de *Science et Santé*, Mrs. Eddy mentionne le "soin [que] prenait Jésus de ne pas communiquer aux oreilles endurcies et aux cœurs appesantis les enseignements spirituels que l'endurcissement et la grossièreté ne pouvaient accepter."

La discrétion implique un mode de penser juste; elle met à l'œuvre toutes les facultés du raisonnement; elle considère, analyse, pèse et réfléchit profondément jusqu'à ce que le jugement, réglé par la perception spirituelle, soit acquis, et que la décision s'exprime en action. La sagesse de Salomon qui, dit-on, "surpassait la sagesse de tous les Orientaux et toute la sagesse des Égyptiens," n'eût pas été d'un grand avantage pour lui s'il ne s'en était pas servi avec discrétion, et s'il n'avait pas jugé le peuple selon la justice. Salomon exprima la sagesse d'une façon pratique; il s'en servait pour la gloire de Dieu et pour rendre service à l'humanité, et c'est pourquoi il fut établi avec honneur parmi les nations.

La discrétion est l'application du bon jugement aux affaires de la vie journalière; et que l'on gouverne une nation, écrive un livre, construise une maison, ou instruise un enfant, elle devient le régulateur du succès et du bonheur. Sans discrétion, on ne peut rien accomplir avec satisfaction dans quelque effort humain que l'on fasse, non plus qu'on ne peut faire aujourd'hui le travail qu'accomplit Jésus dans sa génération, sans mettre le même soin et la même considération qu'il appliqua à son travail et à son enseignement.

Lorsqu'on a la certitude que l'Entendement gouverne l'univers en vertu des lois spirituelles immuables, on commence à saisir le secret du pouvoir guérisseur de Jésus, tel que le révèlent les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne, et à apprendre la vraie signification des paroles de Salomon: "La prudence [discrétion] veillera sur toi." Mrs. Eddy mentionne plusieurs choses qui nous aident à user de discrétion et à mettre la pensée en harmonie avec l'Entendement divin lorsqu'elle dit à la page 354 de *Miscellaneous Writings*: "Un peu plus de grâce, un motif rendu pur, quelques vérités dites avec tendresse, un cœur adouci, un caractère soumis, une vie consacrée, rétabliraient la bonne action du mécanisme mental, et feraient que le mouvement du corps et de l'âme soient en harmonie avec Dieu."

Value of Discretion

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN it is remembered that King Solomon asked the Lord for "an understanding heart" rather than for riches or honor, one is not surprised to find among his proverbs many which emphasize the importance of acquiring true knowledge. "When wisdom entereth into thine heart," he says, "and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul; discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee."

Evidently Solomon regarded "discretion" as a safeguard, the direct result of that equipoise of thought which accompanies the "understanding heart." Right understanding is based upon the knowledge that the universe, including man, is governed by God, divine Mind. Such knowledge is "pleasant" because it brings into one's experience all the sweet harmonies which result from the exercise of wisdom and discretion in conforming to God's government. Because it embodies the power of true and just discernment, wisdom discreetly refuses to cast its precious pearls before the unappreciative thought. Discretion, through correct judgment and prudence, rightly directs thought and action.

What a regulator is to machinery, discretion is to thought: it adjusts and controls. Discretion checks undue emotion, unreasonable impetuosity, blind enthusiasm, and untempered zeal, thus preserving one from many follies, or from harming oneself and others. Discretion avoids errors, and selects the best means of accomplishing whatever promotes health and happiness. True discretion is based upon a clear understanding that the divine Principle of all harmonious activity is God, the one and only Mind, governing the universe through exact and unchangeable laws. Divine Mind, then, is the regulator of all right activity; and one acts with discretion when thought is in accord with divine Mind.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy says (p. 171): "Mind's control over the universe, including man, is no longer an open question, but is demonstrable Science. Jesus illustrated the divine Principle and the power of immortal Mind by healing sickness and sin and destroying the foundations of death." Yet in all the Master did he exercised that quiet discretion which comes from "an understanding heart;" and his remarkable teachings, since called the Sermon on the Mount, may be regarded as an earnest appeal for the use of discretion in all the affairs of daily living. "Judge not," he says, "that ye be not judged. . . . Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you." On page 272 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy mentions the "care our Master took not to impart to dull ears and gross hearts the spiritual teachings which dulness and grossness could not accept."

Discretion implies accurate thinking; it brings into action all the reasoning faculties; it considers, analyzes, weighs, and ponders until judgment, regulated by spiritual perception, is reached, and the decision expresses itself in action. Solomon's wisdom, which is said to have "excelled the wisdom of all the children of the east country, and all the wisdom of Egypt," would have been of small advantage to him had he not used it with discretion, and judged among the people with righteous judgment. Solomon expressed wisdom practically, using it for the glory of God and for the service of humanity, and as a result he was established with honor among the nations.

Discretion is the application of good judgment to the affairs of daily living; and whether one governs a nation, writes a book, builds a house, or teaches a child, it becomes the regulator of his success and happiness. Without discretion, one cannot accomplish satisfactory results in any line of human endeavor, nor can one do the work today which Jesus did in his generation, without using the same care and consideration which he applied to his work and teaching.

When one has the assurance that Mind governs the universe through unchangeable spiritual laws, one begins to grasp the secret of Jesus' healing power, as revealed in the teachings of Christian Science, and to learn the true meaning of Solomon's words, "Discretion shall preserve thee." Mrs. Eddy mentions a few things which help one to use discretion and to bring thought into harmony with divine Mind when she says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 354), "A little more grace, a motive made pure, a few truths tenderly told, a heart softened, a character subdued, a life consecrated, would restore the right action of the mental mechanism, and make manifest the movement of body and soul in accord with God."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Welcome Repetition

> A raindrop falls upon my face,
> A cool, refreshing thing,
> And lifts my thinking from this place
> Of walls and marketing.
>
> I stand again within the vale
> Of Ripplie Glen, while cool
> Wet grasses lave my feet, and frail
> White flowers fringe a pool.
>
> The ground is soaked; the beech leaves gleam,
> I gather azure bells,
> And let the sap its tiny stream
> Contribute to the fells.
>
> A raindrop falls—oh, not for me
> The dry and brittle plain,
> But heathered hills against the sea—
> And intervals of rain.

PAULINE PEARL STRACHAN.

Wonderful Enterprise

While gray skies had hid the sun and a gray river slowly shook off the icy sleep of a long winter, rare things had been weaving. Last year's brown grass that claimed the sober fields had covered the wonderful enterprise as though to protect it from the chill winds.

Then came a day when the ashen dawn gave place to gilded rose, the wind became a caress sweet with the odor of a warm, root-woven soil and the field—behold, now it was a Persian carpet of rarest beauty!

In and out ran pale wild flowers bending to this projection of loveliness, delicate petals against brilliant green. Endless marching hosts of grass and thick patterns of clover lent themselves to the loom of Maytime.

The low stone wall was suddenly hung with garlands of tender vines and the air was vibrant with wings. Not alone the wings of birds tunefully swinging aloft; there were butterflies—white and yellow—flashing here and there; and there were bees—honey bees and those of the broad yellow vests and rich tenor voices. Even now the honeycups of the field were yielding their treasure to these exquisite pirates of the air.

Rapidly and unerringly was May hanging earth's walls for the gala days of June. Misty branches of young green became leafy thickets to shelter a confiding nest or a little child at play.

Forgotten the frown of wintry skies for, instead, a far, fair blue, dappled with tiny white clouds, curved smilingly above.

There was no unseemly haste, and yet after a hushed and whispering rain at twilight the golden fingers of the dawn pointed to new buds unfurled, new wonderment wrought over night. It seemed that the hour itself learned to dally and one deplored the unthinking step that trampled the silvery cobweb on the grass, the careless ear that failed to note the song of the frog in the wayside pool.

The soft enchantment of May was enfolding its world as with a benediction.

Song on May Morning

> Now the bright morning-star, Day's harbinger,
> Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her
> The flow'ry May, who from her green lap throws
> The yellow cowslip and the pale primrose.
> Hail, beautous May, that doth inspire
> Mirth, and youth, and warm desire!
> Woods and groves are of thy dressing;
> Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing.
> Thus we salute thee with our early song,
> And welcome thee, and wish thee long.

—JOHN MILTON.

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Theatrical News of the World

My Apprenticeship

By WHITFORD KANE

[This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Kane on his repertory experiences in Ireland, England and the United States. The first two appeared on April 16 and 30.]

MY ASSOCIATION with Mr. Norman V. Norman's company was my first experience in repertory. Mr. Norman is one of the few surviving actor-managers of the 1900 period. Today he is considered only as an actor, playing occasionally for Sir Nigel Playfair at the latter's very interesting theater in Hammersmith, his last appearance there being in "The Rivals." He has recently made a big success as Henry VIII with Miss Sybil Thorndike.

It was through Mr. Norman's playing of the hero Marcus Superbus in Wilson Barrett's religious drama, "The Sign of the Cross," that he first became known and popular. The vogue of this play gave him a name in the English provinces and he capitalized his success in it by organizing his own company.

I think Mr. Norman's ambition was to emulate the company of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, for, like them, he included modern plays in his repertoire, such as "The Iron Master" and "Still Waters Run Deep," preferring these to the usual romantic costume drama. He and his company were great favorites in the southern towns of England, but the rougher northern English people had very little time for his grandiose style and London bearing. This was fortunate for me as it took me through the historic cathedral towns on my first tour.

I suppose every actor's first tour sticks most in his memory. I recall vividly all those old towns and all those professional rooms or "digs," as we called them. All the landladies whom I met greet me in recollection after the long, cold, tiresome journey when they welcomed their week's tenants off the Sunday train. They would have steak and kidney puddings boiling for our dinner, for it was the safest thing to get ready in case the train was late.

Then there were the different little inns we frequented after dinner, the landlords, and the townspeople who insisted on entertaining the profession that G. V. Brooke and Henry Irving had made glorious. There was a romance to theatrical life then, much the same as is attached to the sea, which is entirely lacking today.

When Mr. Norman engaged me, I was paid the vast sum of half a guinea a week. I had to live within my income, as I received no money from home. Often I wonder now how I did it. Perhaps it was because as assistant stage manager I could feed myself on some of the perishable properties which were bought and not eaten in the plays.

My duties were similar to those assigned to the property man of today. I helped the baggage man to unpack the wardrobe and take it to the dressing rooms, as the company carried no wardrobe mistress. I became the nursemaid for King Charles' spaniel whenever "Nell Gwyn" was being played; I made and held the prompt books; I borrowed furniture from the shops for the various productions by holding a pass for the current play under the shopkeeper's nose; I called the acts; I cut up the paper to be used in the great snowstorm scene; I made all kinds of properties at odd hours such as fashioning a medieval scroll out of wrapping paper and cotton spools; I attended to the knocks and bells and God's thunder. Besides all these backstage duties, I played bits at every performance.

No matter how small my part was I found Mr. Norman always most parental and interested in the extras

Courtesy of the Harvard Theater Collection
NORMAN V. NORMAN

of his company. I wish the same consideration could be shown the young people of today. It would be the better for the stage. It is pitiable the callousness toward these youngsters. There is no effort made to restrict from the stage people who are absolutely unfit and incapable and no attempt, when they are hired for "walk on" parts, to ascertain their amount of talent. The actor-manager in the old days at least saw to it that no promising actor in his company was forever wasted in mob scenes but was slowly given parts in accordance with his increasing ability.

The actor-manager has been forced to quit his job because of much criticism. He has been accused of taking the center of the stage and unbalancing scenes, but, in my opinion, the actor-manager was a more unselfish person and had more artistic integrity than his successor, the director, who, by his egotism, does nothing but color his work with his own personality and drags in his few same unnatural tricks on all occasions, reducing the actors to mere puppets.

The playwright of today has also suffered. In former days the author and the theater were not separated and, in fact, the former was usually connected, with the company for which he was writing, in some other minor capacity. In this way he knew definitely the problems that would confront him and wrote with an eye concerning them. The most successful plays of that period were those written with the actors always in mind. This amalgamation of manager, author, and actor made for better plays and finer characterization. The same was true in the time of Shakespeare and Molière.

Nowadays a play comes to the theater from a distant outside source and is staged only as an "interpretation," and not as the creative effort of author and actor as it should be. The theater and the playwright must meet and work together such as has been done at the Abbey Theater in Dublin and at the Provincetown Playhouse in America, otherwise there can be no artistic result. The complete detachment of these two factors today may account for the dearth of well-written plays during the present season, a shortage which I believe will continue as long as the forces of the theater disassociate themselves.

In my year with Mr. Norman, I was keenly interested to see how he encouraged any playwrighting tendencies among his company. He knew there was no better place to learn the trade than while in the midst of it and any first attempt at a play received kindly and constructive criticism from him.

The end of the season came. I was still earning half a guinea a week and, though often hungry, was quite contented on my salary. However, my uncle wrote me just before my engagement was up and advised me to get another position if I hadn't increased my earning power. That summer I returned to Belfast with plans to go back to England in the autumn and act with some Shakespearean company.

Through a friend of my uncle's I got a summer engagement with a Belfast stock company in which were such actors as the now prominent Milton Rosmer and Matheson Lang. We played in a series of melodramas, "The Ticket of Leave Man," "The Woman of the People," "The Mystery of the Hansom Cab," "The Streets of London," and two plays by Boucicault, "After Dark," which as I write is drawing all New York over to Hoboken, and "The Shaughraun," an Irish drama.

The latter play was always a draw in Belfast, not so much for its dramatic value, but that the audience knew they would get a chance to participate in the performance. This play was generally turned into an evening's battle between religious factions. Naturally it was a nervous play for the actors, especially those who were cast for the rôles of the priest and the young Fenian hero.

During my last week in stock I received a telegram from England much to my surprise. "Can offer you engagement for my Shakespearean repertory company. Salary one guinea per. Open Bank Holiday. Wire acceptance. Osmond Tearle, Theater Royal, Darlington." At this I could hardly get home to my mother and uncle quick enough to tell them the great news that I was engaged and had doubled my salary. "Wire acceptance!" Of course I would accept anything for Shakespeare was my goal and Osmond Tearle my favorite actor. The following morning I learned that Milton Rosmer had spoken a word for me to Mr. Tearle. Bless him.

"The Ivory Door" Acted in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

AT THE Theater Royal, Haymarket, "The Ivory Door," a legend, by A. A. Milne. Producer, Nicholas Hannen. The cast:

Prince Perivale.....Master Harold Reese
King Perivale.....Francis Lister
Brand.....Frank Allenby
Thora.....Emmie Arthur-Williams
Anna.....Rosina Filippi
The Chancellor.....C. M. Lowne
Old Beppo.....Wallace Evenett
Count Rollo.....Beering Wells
The Mummer.....Tom Reynolds
Titus.....Vincent Holman
Bruno.....Sam Livesey
Princess Lilia.....Angela Baddeley

Mr. Milne's fantasy is, in its way, quite beautiful; but it is not everybody's play. It has indeed more than beauty — possibly profundity. The ivory door is symbolic. It is a mysterious doorway within the King's castle, leading no one knows whither. Legend has it that sinister beings live behind the door, and that no one who has passed through it has ever been known to return. A former King, Stephen, did so and was never seen again. The little Prince Perivale is much intrigued by it, and, child-like, asks pertinent questions, to which he receives no answer.

Fifteen years later Perivale, now King, determines to solve the mystery for himself. It is the eve of his wedding with Princess Lilia, whom he has not seen. But his legend-bound court loves to foster the pretty rumor that behind all their royal alliances there has always existed a private friendship and secret, happy love affair; and this legend, like that of the ivory door, is universally accepted.

King Perivale realizes that once he is married he will no longer be independent. Now is his last chance to show that independence and explore the mysteries of the ivory door. He goes through, much to the horror of a faithful servant, who tries hard to prevent him. He finds nothing mysterious behind the door. It is merely a postern gate out of the castle leading to the town by rather a difficult and dirty way. Perivale climbs down, arriving somewhat the worse for wear at the castle cliff, where he meets and makes friends with a strolling actor who exhibits his prowess in playing king's parts, unaware that his auditor is a king.

Then Perivale re-enters his castle, this time by the front door. Inside the castle chaos reigns. While all was in readiness to receive Princess Lilia, the King had passed through the ivory door. When Perivale reappears no one believes that it is he. They admit the likeness, but not the King, and accuse this somewhat soiled specimen of being one of those sinister beings supposed to live behind the door. Then Princess Lilia appears, Having never seen him before, she is, of course, unable to recognize Perivale. But the court legend of their secret romance insists that she should do so. Perivale is unable to prove his identity. "Ah," he exclaims, "now I know what happened to King Stephen!"

But Lilia is a girl of character, determined to prove things herself. So she goes through the door, and, like Perivale finds there is "nothing in it." When she returns to the castle, she too is unrecognized; especially after comparison with her portrait, which, being the work of a flattering Court painter, is unrecognizable. Perivale and Lilia are now on the same footing. Neither of them can prove their identity, and Perivale, invited to prove his by his prowess at arms, declines to try, knowing that that prowess too is legendary. Two of his body-servants do, as a fact, recognize him, but one is disbelieved, whilst the other preserves a diplomatic silence. But Perivale and Lilia have found their true kingdom in each other's hearts, so they gladly avail themselves of the opportunity held out to them by a cowardly illusion. The lovers pass out through the ivory door to live happily ever afterward.

That is the outline of a beautiful story of perhaps profound significance. The ivory door seems symbolical of the gateway called death. None know what is behind it; but all think there is something tremendous, perhaps terrible. In reality, it is much the same behind as before. But those who pass through are henceforth unseen by incredulous mortals. And if, like King Perivale, they cross that threshold on their own initiative and merely out of curiosity, they land themselves in a similar mess.

This gently satirical, but beautiful allegory is written with exquisite grace and humor, well produced, beautifully staged and admirably played by all concerned. C. F. A.

Vagabond Players, Baltimore

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—Concluding their thirteenth season as a little theater group, the Vagabond Players will temporarily abandon their tiny playhouse in Monument Street for a two-week repertory season at the Auditorium Theater commencing May 13.

In this new venture the Vagabonds' purpose is to make more friends among the playging public and to estimate what support they could expect in building a larger theater of their own and establishing a repertory season. During their 13 years the Vagabonds' success in producing enjoyable plays has been evidenced by a faithful list of subscribers, and in producing finished players by the fact that many have found a place on the professional stage. Now, they feel ready for an expansion which will give opportunity to more players and fill the need for a repertory group here.

All three of the plays to be presented are vehicles which they have done creditably before and which have never been seen in Baltimore except on the Vagabond stage. They are "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward, and John Masefield's translation of H. Weirs Jensen's "Anne Pedersdotter."

Manhattan Theater Camp at Peterborough, N. H.

At the Manhattan Theater Camp at Mariarden, near Peterborough, N. H., there is conducted every year during July and August a practical workshop of the theater. The camp adjoins the MacDowell Colony. Mariarden was originally constructed and operated by Mrs. Guy W. Currier, formerly herself an actress and always a woman of ambitions and imagination.

This camp, devoted to the arts of the theater, has complete equipment. It has two theaters, one a large outdoor playhouse originally designed by Stuart Walker in the manner of Elizabethan architecture, and an intimate little theater. Performances are given almost every night in July and August, attracting a public within a radius of 50 miles.

For the past two years the camp has been managed by Walter Hartwig, general stage director for Daniel Frohman. Mr. Hartwig originally established the National Little Theater Tournament which has been held in New York City for seven years and which has now become a popular form of progress in the American avocational theater.

Members of the faculty are established experts in the commercial theater. Walter Prichard Eaton conducts a course in history of the drama, Alexander Wyckoff, formerly instructor at the College of Fine Arts of Pittsburgh, is in charge of the department of stagecraft and lighting. Mr. Wyckoff is now director of the Memphis Little Theater. The department of acting and directing is supervised by Mr. Hartwig, assisted by E. Martin Browne, director of dramatics at the Carnegie Technical Institute in Pittsburgh. Also from Carnegie are Miss Evelyn Cohen, formerly instructor there, who is in charge of costume and color work at the Manhattan Theater Camp, and Mrs. Henzie Martin Browne, director of the speech work at Carnegie, is in charge of the speech control at Mariarden.

Louise Revere Morris of the Morris School of Rhythm and Natural Dance is in charge of the body control work. John Anderson, dramatic critic of the New York Journal, lectures on dramatic criticism; John Kirkpatrick, author of "The Book of Charm" and other successful plays, supervises the playwriting courses; Oscar Berner, a professional in the theater for 25 years, has charge of the make-up course.

The aim of the Manhattan Theater Camp is to fix the idea of the importance of a thorough background. While the student body plays almost nightly in the intimate theater, there are two major productions made in the large outdoor theater. This year, for the two major productions, it is planned to do Andreyeff's farce, "The Beautiful Sabine Women," and Stephen Phillips' poetic tragedy, "Paolo and Francesca."

The Freiburg Players

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Morris Gest presents the Freiburg Passion Play, in German, at the Hipprodrome. David Belasco, director; music by Einar Nilson and Dezzo von Antalffy; organist and associate conductor, Dezzo von Antalffy; prologue spoken by Princess Matchabelli. The cast:

The Christus.....Adolph Fassnacht
Judas.....Georg Fassnacht
Mary.....Amalie Fassnacht
Mary Magdalene.....Elsa Fassnacht
Johannes.....Georg Fassnacht Jr.
The Blind Woman.....Augusta Fassnacht
Pontius Pilate.....Lothar Mayring
Caphas.....Fritz Schoeller
Dathan.....Willie Ehrhardt
Annas.....Joseph Danner
Nathanael.....Otto Ludwig
Ezekiel.....Joseph Meier
Rabbi.....Joseph Langer
Joseph of Aramathea.....Waldemar Schoenstein
Simon of Cyrene.....Fritz Heiger
Nicodemus.....Heinrich Knopper
Veronica.....Helen Heikamph
Kleopha.....Betty Hofstaetter
Baruch.....C. Kurz
Rachel.....Anna Miller
Quintus.....J. Moses
Longinus.....Emil Krautter
Selpho.....John Strehlow
Japhet.....A. Shaefer
Abrion.....K. Knopp
Barabbas.....Alfred Hacker
First Murderer.....Carl Schneider
Second Murderer.....Fritz Schmitt
King Herod.....Adam Schoenfeld
Peter.....Heinrich Hauk
Russian Choir

For the inhabitants of a small village, such as Oberammergau or Freiburg, to present periodically a liturgical ceremony or play founded in the Middle Ages on the Bible story—performances had their inception no doubt in deep religious fervor—is one thing; but even though the performance at the Hippodrome is well presented and a moving drama, the underlying motive for presentation seems different. If it is right to present "The Passion Play" on Broadway as a regular attraction in competition with other theatrical entertainments, then there can be no objection to the manner in which it is being offered at the Hippodrome. It is staged with dignity and has the appearance of being done with reverence for the subject matter in hand.

The program states that members of the Fassnacht family of Freiburg have played in this version or treatment of the Bible story for the past 170 years. Six representatives of that family either direct descendants or their wives, are with the present company. Two of them, Adolph and Georg, in the parts of Jesus and Judas, and Amalie and Elsa Fassnacht in the parts of Mary and Mary Magdalene, together with Fritz Schoeller as Caphas, act their parts with simple sincerity. It is doubtless this sincerity that keeps this most moving of all dramas within bearable bounds.

The music, costumes and lighting are well managed, and one after another of the stage pictures is beautiful. A few "apparitions" behind gauzes mar the simplicity of the performance as a whole. The present reviewer feels that a more imaginative ending of the play might be at the point where Jesus, with the cross, makes his first exit, instead of continuing on through the details that follow.

Ufa to Make Sound Films

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Germany's largest film producing company, Ufa, is to make sound films, and is to have its theaters equipped with apparatus for showing them by the Klangfilm Company of Germany.

It is intended to build four sound film studios on the Neubabelsburg property of the Ufa to be ready for use by the beginning of July. Until then Ufa is to use the Klangfilm Company studios.

As the Ufa Film Company has been making spectacular feature films recently with an eye on an American market, it will be interesting to watch the latest developments from this powerful film company.

Films in New York

By RALPH FLINT

NEW YORK—Maurice Chevalier, brought from Paris by Paramount, for the "talkies," comes through with flags all afutter in his first American film, "Innocents of Paris," now showing at the Criterion Theater. This popular star of the Parisian music halls registers on the screen with that rare assurance and engaging completeness that ordinarily belongs to such wholly ingenuous players as children and animals. He radiates a sprightly charm and good nature, and his accent helps to point up his bright chatter.

Rise of the Junk Man

Given a sentimental tale of less than average merit to work with, Mr. Chevalier succeeds in making even the most banal scenes believable; and when he is singing his catchy ditties, be they in French or English, he has the audience wholly at his command. Cast as a lowly junk man who rises to become a famous music hall singer, he has a chance to introduce a variety of songs, and fortunately he has been given some delightful tunes to render, besides those staple favorites of his own repertoire.

David Durand, in the earlier scenes, is a remarkable child actor, and partners Mr. Chevalier in a singing sequence that is one of the bright spots of the film. Sylvia Beecher, Russell Simpson, George Fawcett, Mrs. George Fawcett, John Miljan, and Margaret Livingston are the principal players, and Richard Wallace, Ernest Vayda, and C. E. Andrews are listed for direction, adaptation and dialogue, and story respectively.

"Close Harmony"

"Close Harmony," an all talking Paramount picture written by Gene Markey and Elsie Janis about the fortunes of a juvenile jazz-bandmaster and a sympathetic soubrette, with dialogue by Percy Heath and J. A. V. Weaver, is at the Rialto Theater. This story of back-stage doings has been developed with a refreshing touch-and-go quality that keeps it spinning out of the rut with a merry whir and tap-beat. Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll, the principals, acquit themselves with ease in the difficult medium of the "talkies." Richard Gallagher and Jack Okie add to the general gayety and John Cromwell and Eddie Sutherland have given it intelligent, competent direction.

"The Desert Song"

In "The Desert Song," now to be seen and heard at the Warner Theater, Warner Brothers have made the first talking screen transcription of operetta. It is an ambitious attempt to bring to the screen the melodious measures and glamorous trappings of the more exalted form of musical comedy; but until a larger screen and improved color processes are available to producers for a better spreading of their effects and a surer mode of sustaining romantic illusion, it would seem that operetta had better be left to the theater. The antics of the singing actor are hard enough to assimilate, with all the glamor of footlights and personal proximity to assist, but they seem doubly absurd when projected on the screen. Except for a few interpolated shots of desert riders, "The Desert Song" has a studio look to it, and it has been given a conventional treatment. Roy del Ruth directed. John Boles, as the Red Shadow, is the most pleasing member of the cast, which includes Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Johnny Arthur, and Myrna Loy.

Two African Films

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NAIROBI—Kenya is to be the location for two big film productions now in the course of preparation, the first by Mr. Wetherell, the maker of the "Livingstone" film. The second is to be made by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, the vanguard of whose expedition, with tons of laboratory equipment, has arrived at Nairobi in preparation for the production of a film story of "Trader Horn." The cast will keep in touch with the Nairobi headquarters with a field wireless set. The company is also taking pictures of native and animal life.

In Warsaw Theaters

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Warsaw

AT THE present moment two historical plays by Polish authors are being enacted in Warsaw. The one, at the National Theater, by a noted historian Stanislaus Szpotanski, is entitled "Stefan Batory"; the other at the Polish Theater by an eminent novelist Ferdinand Goetel, deals with the same period and is called "Samuel Zborowski."

Zborowski was a rebel who by reason of his powerful individuality set himself up against the lawful government. He was unable to submit his pride to authority and was finally brought to justice and executed. The theme is of peculiar interest just now. Stefan Batory was the strongest king Poland ever had, and he curbed the undisciplined Diet.

It is interesting to notice the different way in which each author handles the subject. The historian is most concerned with the actual facts of history, the novelist treats his characters and especially the hero chiefly from the point of view of character. He is fortunate in the interpreter of the chief part, George Leszczynski, who is an actor of eminent talent.

Not less striking is the impersonation of the king Stefan by Junosz Stempowski, whose characterization is based on the famous picture of Stefan Batory by Matejko, Polish historical painter. The final scene, where the Diet is quelled by the monarch's force of character, is effective in the extreme, and the moment is enforced by the rich decorations and costumes; nor is it without a didactic side, which, while it in no way obtrudes itself, gives the inward situation without any need for comment.

"Samuel Zborowski" is the author's first attempt at drama, and it gained the first reward for a Polish drama offered by the town of Lwow. Although here and there a want of experience and practice is evident, it contains moments of intense dramatic effect.

AMUSEMENTS

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Vitaphone
EVES. 50c to $1.50 — MATS. 50c to $1
SEATS FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)
1. No; Milan.
2. At Ripon, Wis., March 20, 1854, by Alvan Earle Bovay.
3. Tschirky.
4. From the orange and black coat of arms of Lord Baltimore.
5. John, Robert, James and William Adam.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

The Etiquette of Travel

I—Planning Ahead

INASMUCH as etiquette stands for compliance with customary procedure, the prospective traveler should become familiar with the many details that constitute travel preparedness—whether the trip be on land or sea. It should be borne in mind that approved usage is not based on mere arbitrary rulings but upon what has proved to promote most generally the comfort of other travelers and the efficiency of employees.

Preparedness for a journey can be made interesting and informative, as constant progress is the keynote of modern travel. Tourist agents are invaluable, and because of their superior knowledge of travel conditions all over the world, prove expert and practical advisers. Their carefully compiled booklets and other literature are free for the asking, whether one is contemplating a personally conducted de luxe tour or merely the purchase of independent tickets. Specially equipped cruise trains for transcontinental tours are as elegant in their way as are the palatial transatlantic ships and both make interesting subjects for investigation.

Finances and Mail

There are some items of preparedness that all methods of travel have in common, one of the most important being the same carrying of funds in an easily convertible form. Travelers' checks are the most popular type of travel money. These are issued in amounts varying from $10 to $100 and are readily cashed. A letter of credit from one's bank is another satisfactory form of travel money and also serves as an excellent introduction. It is well to inquire the rate of exchange before having checks cashed for any considerable amount.

Provision for receipt of one's mail is a necessary travel preliminary, sometimes overlooked. On a conducted tour, a list of mailing addresses is furnished, but when one is traveling independently, addresses should be given sufficiently in advance of the schedule so that mail will be awaiting one on arrival. Banks, tourist agencies, newspaper offices and transportation companies are increasing their gratuitous mail service to patrons and handling it most efficiently. An address of this kind is preferable to that of a hotel, unless one contemplates a prolonged stay at a certain point. Forwarding instructions should be given in writing on blanks provided for that purpose. Telegraphic night and day letters are satisfactory in one's own country. Week-end cable letters for those traveling abroad can be arranged for before starting, the cable company being always ready to provide a simple code for such personal use.

Baggage and Reservations

All luggage intended for Pullman car or steamship cabin use should be of standard measurements. A reliable dealer in luggage will advise as to these requirements so that pieces of baggage will slip under Pullman seats or steamship berths. These specifications are sometimes printed on baggage tags furnished by tourist agencies. Weight of hand-luggage allowed in overhead racks is also subject to limitations. All luggage should be so marked as to be easily distinguishable and some system of matching keys is highly desirable when several trunks and suit cases are to be frequently opened for inspection. In America, the checking system for trunks is so simple and inexpensive that hand-luggage is reduced to the minimum. The reverse is true in most foreign countries. Steamship companies are generous in baggage allowance, usually 350 pounds to the passenger being carried free. Railroads on the other side allow little free baggage other than that carried by hand and stowed away under seats and in overhead racks. "Travel light" has therefore become the practical slogan of the average European tourist. On cruises, either by land or sea, there is usually daily access to trunks during specified hours, so that proper labeling of "Wanted" baggage en route is important. This arrangement is made to obviate an oversupply of clothing in compartment or cabin.

Reservations are of the utmost importance for both land and sea trips and are often made many months in advance in order to secure choice locations, a deposit being paid at the time. It is here that a tourist agency can render valuable service, as conditions of domestic travel and requirements of foreign countries call for specialized information. This applies especially to the procuring of passports, visas and the like. There have been recent important changes in visa requirements, the "transit visa" allowed by some countries being particularly advantageous to tourists, so that accurate information should be obtained on this and similar technicalities. The subject of passports and visas is one that should be carefully looked into and ample time allowed for obtaining these necessaries of foreign travel.

In making railroad reservations, either in America or abroad, it is well to remember the special de luxe trains, that, by reason of special equipment, service and speed, command a fare in excess of the usual parlor car or first class rates. Of this type is "The Century" between New York and Chicago, "The Golden Arrow" between Paris and London, and there are other notably elegant trains. These are well worth the price for those who wish to pay for the additional luxury. The day coach in America is equivalent to second closs railway accommodations in Europe. Anyone traveling second class in Europe need not hesitate to travel third class in England, where the former second class has been practically abolished, there being only first and third class. In England, third class passengers have not the dining-car privilege but are served in their compartments. This distinction does not exist with second class passengers in Europe.

In making transatlantic reservations, accommodations are sufficiently varied to meet every purse. The magnificent oceangoing hotels with private suites, veranda restaurants, ballrooms, palm gardens and swimming pools are for those who patronize hotels of like superlative elegance when on land. What are known as "Cabin Class" ships are rapidly increasing in popularity and many of the stanchest and finest boats are being remodeled somewhat to accommodate "Cabin" and "Tourist III" passengers. This latter class should not be confused with the former third class, as it is distinctly different, usually occupying desirable space, previously of the second cabin. The appointments in private and public rooms are attractive and as discrimination is used in making reservations one is assured of meeting congenial fellow voyagers.

The question of a suitable wardrobe depends so largely on the individual and on the requirements of the particular trip, that many women refer this important detail to the fashion adviser of an up-to-date shop or depend on practical information from the woman's page of their favorite newspaper.

With all preliminaries accomplished, the traveler should allow ample time for actual departure, as no sense of hurry or confusion should mar the pleasure of this occasion. One should arrive at the pier of an ocean steamer at least one hour before sailing, and much earlier in case baggage has been previously delivered and must be identified. The formality of official examination of passports and visas also takes time, especially when there is a line of last-minute voyagers claiming the same attention. It is well to remember that the essence of good manners is consideration of others and any thoughtlessness that infringes on the rights of fellow travelers, demands unnecessary attention from officials or delays employees in the performance of their duties, is a distinct breach of etiquette.

This is the first of a series of four articles on the Etiquette of Travel. The others will be published on this page on consecutive Tuesdays.

PIONEER WOMAN IN HER FIELD

© East Yorkshire Press Picture Service

Señorita Dona Ines Ortuzar, Consul From Chile to Hull, Eng.

The Consular Service for Women

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Hull, England

THE consular service is a branch of activity but little explored by women, yet it offers a wide field for those gifted with organizing ability and capable of representing their country abroad in fitting manner. With the object of discovering the openings presented for women in this service, a correspondent of the Monitor recently called upon Señorita Dona Ines Ortuzar, recently appointed Consul for the Republic of Chile in Hull. Miss Ortuzar has the distinction of being the first woman consul in the world.

"The thought of doing administrative work for my country came easily to me," she said. "Both my grandfather and my great-grandfather were one-time presidents of Chile—my grandfather was General Bulnes, who commanded in the Chilean war of independence and won the Battle of Vungay in 1839—and I, myself, worked for eight years in the Chilean Legation in London."

Latterly Miss Ortuzar was secretary to the treasury department of the Embassy, and when, toward the end of last year, this was closed and the work transferred to Chile, Miss Ortuzar was sent to Hull to develop and reorganize the Consulate. Hull is an important grain port, and there is already considerable trade between the two countries in linseed and other oil-producing seeds.

It is Miss Ortuzar's ambition to see this and other trades considerably developed. "In Chile," she pointed out, "we have an excellent President, and the country is more flourishing and more prosperous than many people realize. Ours is a comparatively new country with a people receptive to new ideas, and it is being rapidly developed. Fresh railways are being laid and mines opened. This calls for plant and machinery, and these we must import, either from Britain or the United States."

Gold, silver and copper are the chief metals mined, but in addition 1,500,000 tons of coal are produced annually and nitrate of soda (used as a fertilizer) and other substances are found in considerable quantities. Agriculture is one of the staple industries, and Miss Ortuzar was anxious to point out that her country presents good opportunities for enterprising foreign farmers.

The era of the country's prosperity really dates from about the years 1851-1861 when, through the pioneer work of an enterprising American, William Wheelwright, the coalfields in the south and the nitrate and borax areas in the north were surveyed and opened up. It was Mr. Wheelwright who built the railway from Valparaiso to Quillota, which was afterward prolonged to Santiago by another American citizen, Henry Meiggs. Now Chile is a highly developed and orderly country with opportunity, so Miss Ortuzar declares, for enterprising emigrants and the employment of foreign capital.

Miss Ortuzar finds her work very interesting indeed. "I love being Consul," she said. Although the first few months of reorganization have been busy ones for her, she finds time to make herself known among the business people of East Yorkshire. She related with a twinkle the apparent consternation of some of the more conservative business men who, arranging an interview with the Consul, found themselves faced by a woman. But they soon found she could talk business.

To women who should consider following in her footsteps, Miss Ortuzar emphasizes that positions in the consular service are not won without a good deal of hard work. The examinations are stiff and the apprenticeship long. One of the most important things, she considers, is that the woman consul should be able to represent her country with befitting dignity.

Two Unusual Salads

AN UNUSUAL salad is made by placing a ball of seasoned cottage cheese upon a large slice of pineapple and surrounding it with cubes of Turkish paste. Season the cheese with a small amount of chopped olives and pimento and serve with a tart mayonnaise.

Turkish Paste

Four tablespoonfuls of acidulated gelatine; 4 cupfuls of granulated sugar; 1½ cupfuls of boiling water; 1 cupful of cold water; flavoring, coloring.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water for five minutes. Put the sugar in the boiling water on the fire and when dissolved add the soaked gelatine and boil slowly for 15 minutes. Remove and divide into two equal parts. To one part add ½ teaspoonful of lemon flavoring and 2 teaspoonfuls of lemon extract. To the other part add 1 teaspoonful of almond extract, cloves or other flavoring. If peppermint is used, add only ½ teaspoonful. Any desired coloring may be introduced. Pour into bread tins (which have been dipped in cold water) to a depth of ¾ to 1 inch and let stand over night. Cut in cubes. When used for candy these should be rolled in powdered sugar.

For Christmas, color the paste red and green and just before serving light a small red candle placed in the top of each portion. For Washington's Birthday or the Fourth of July, color the paste red and blue and leave the coloring out of the cheese, but place a small flag in the top of each serving.

Pomegranate Surprise

A jellied vegetable salad, which is appetizing and yet inexpensive, is made festive by sprinkling each portion generously with the tart pulp of pomegranates that are not too ripe. (It is not necessary to remove the seeds as this spoils the appearance of the pink globules.)

One package of lemon jelly, 2 cupfuls of boiling water, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt, 1 cupful of finely cut cabbage, ½ cupful of carrots, ½ cupful of celery, ¼ cupful of pimiento, ¼ cupful of pickle.

Pour boiling water over the package of jelly and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add salt and cool. Add the remainder of the ingredients and pour into molds that have been rinsed with cold water. Unmold on a lettuce leaf and sprinkle with the pomegranate. If pomegranates are not in season a grating of raw carrots may be substituted. Serve with a tart stiff mayonnaise and crackers that have been sprinkled with paprika.

Flowers on the Formal Table

Vases so high as not to obstruct the view of guests around the table may be had at dealers who cater to formal furnishings.

Portraits in Enamels

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

PORTRAITS, which are such excellent likenesses as to give joy to the relatives of the originals, executed in enamel on copper are the special work of Miss Florence Isabel Maitland, in which she probably has no competitor in England.

Starting as a student at the Slade School of Art, where she studied figure drawing, though her natural leanings were toward landscape, Miss Maitland became interested in enameling and worked as a pupil of her uncle, Sir Henry Cunynghame, a leading authority on enamels and the author of two books on this subject, one "European Enamels," London: Constable & Co., giving their history, the other "Art-Enamelling Upon Metals," dealing with the technicalities of the craft.

"My uncle was asked to prepare a new edition of his books," Miss Maitland said, "and before doing this he wished to make some fresh experiments and suggested that my sister and I should go and work as his assistants and learn the craft."

A Difficult Technique

This the sisters did until their uncle was obliged to give up the work and left them to carry it on as best they could with the help of his notes.

There were many curious experiences and unexpected mishaps before Miss Maitland achieved the really beautiful results which come out completed from her furnace today. For instance, enamel can crack, or bubble up, or the copper on which it is fused can sink in the process of firing, unless the right method is discovered and utilized.

Her first success, after many trials, was in the portrait of a small nephew. This is a great contrast to the earliest Limoges enamels, of which it is a modern version, for the early enamelers were strictly limited as to colors, and as these did not include pink, all the faces are tinted a faint mauve. In her initial success Miss Maitland achieved not only a flesh tint but the soft, delicate, downy nature of a child's skin. It is hardly surprising that commissions soon followed.

Another charming portrait of a young girl in a rose frock against a deep sapphire background was so well liked that it resulted in orders to do Lady Mary Morrison and the Dowager Countess Granville, the mother and grandmother of the youthful sitter.

In the former a wonderful effect is seen in a gown of shot red and gold tissue, emphasized by a background of deep jade. The green is repeated in an ornament slung on a fine gold chain.

Gemlike Color

It is inevitable that a comparison should occur between these portraits in enamel and those done in water color on ivory. An important distinction is the greater brilliance of the enamel, carrying color as it does in a manner more in keeping with the modern trend of decorative art. The translucent quality of the enamel imparts a gemlike effect, and framed as the portraits usually are with narrow gilt moldings outlining panels of enamel they form a striking color note on the wall.

Even in more sober tints the medium gives a richness which is equally distinctive, a fact illustrated in the portrait of the Dowager Countess Granville, an exquisite portrait of a lady, against a deep night-blue background, with a black lace cap on her gray hair tied with a fold of black lace under the chin, and a diamond cross and pearls relieving the dull black of her gown. This characteristic quality is good when it comes to the portrait of a man, as evidenced in a profile portrait of a young man with a sapphire background set in a frame with panels of the same blue.

Sketched First on Ivory

While the old Limoges enamels executed during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, seen in museums and collections, were on silver and gold as well as on copper, Miss Maitland has so far done all of her's on copper, but she has recently received an order to do one on gold. The glass which forms the enamel is bought in lumps which are kept in little glass jars, and it has to be ground down by hand to a powder like sand. It must always be freshly ground as it deteriorates, as the slightest dust spoils the purity of the color.

A fine sense of color and excellent draftsmanship are the secrets of the success of these portraits.

"I always make drawings on ivory to work from," said Miss Maitland, showing a lovely little sketch on ivory of the head of a child, "and when I have got the enamel to a certain stage I ask people to come again and give me some more sittings. Each portrait is fired about 10 or 15 times."

Asked how long it takes to do a portrait she smiled, "In theory a few weeks should suffice, but in practice it often takes longer, as the vagaries of the light and other contingencies have to be taken into account."

Miss Maitland is limited at present in the size of the plaques that she can do by the measurements of her furnace, but one of her ambitions is to do some large panels for modern interior decoration. Once fused, enamel colors are permanent and practically indestructible.

Women's Organizations

WE HAVE mentioned in this column several European tours being planned for this summer by different organizations of women, but it has remained for the Federation of Women's Clubs of the State of Washington to arrange for a visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

The Washington Club Bulletin has a most inviting description of the proposed trip. The party will sail from Portland, Ore., July 12 on the Matson liner Wilhelmina. They will enjoy all the advantages of a private yacht as the Wilhelmina has been reserved exclusively for them during the eight days of delightful ocean travel.

Upon their arrival in Honolulu, July 20, the club women will be met by the city's leading club women, who have arranged a fine program of entertainment, including meetings with the various women's organizations of Honolulu. Among these, are the Outdoor Circle, the Pan-Pacific Union, the Trail and Mountain Club, the Palama Settlement, the National League for Women Voters, the Daughters of Hawaii, and others. The Y. W. C. A. building in Honolulu, as complete and fine a structure as any on the Pacific coast, will be open to tour members.

Honolulu's Outdoor Circle recently fought a successful fight against billboards in Honolulu City and the Island of Oahu. No billboards will be found along the highways. In this respect Hawaii is like the state of Washington which prohibits billboards along its state highways.

The various groups in Hawaii are eager to welcome members of the Washington Federation to Hawaii. The island's club women, although active, still find time to extend the proverbial hospitality of Hawaii to visitors, to decorate them with flower leis, and to sing Hawaiian songs and stage Hawaiian pageants in their honor.

The Trail and Mountain Club offers the party the privilege of accompanying its hikes into the lovely hills above Honolulu and various other points of scenic and historic interest on the island of Oahu generally.

The Daughters of Hawaii, descendants of old Hawaiian families, plan to entertain the party with a social meeting at which the program will include the best of old-time Hawaiian music, chanting, and hula dancing.

Sightseeing is included in the itinerary, the trips being both by motor and rails. The Tantalus trip takes the party into Honolulu's foothill region, with wonderful panoramas of the city and sea. The 85-mile tour from Honolulu around the Island of Oahu includes a stop at Nuuanu Pali, one of the world's greatest views.

One of the high lights of the tour will be the return voyage from Honolulu to San Francisco, after 13 days' stay in the islands.

Bookings for the tour may be made at the office of the Bulletin at 404 Haight Building, Seattle, Wash., or through the Seattle agency of the Matson Line, at 1319 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, or 271 Pine Street, Portland.

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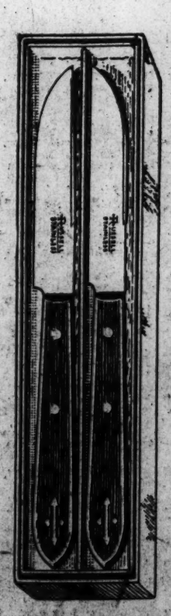

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PENNSYLVANIA ROAD MAY ENTER SHIPPING TRADE

Report Is That $87,000,000 Company Will Start New Transatlantic Line

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Pennsylvania Railroad is considering entrance into transatlantic steamship operation on a scale which will rival that of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Intimation of this was given to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor here by a person close to the officials of the company and verisimilitude is lent to this intimation by the announcement of the formation of an $87,000,000 company, to be called the Pennroad Corporation to invest "funds in securities of any corporation or other agency, including those engaged in transportation of any description on land or water or by air, but without power to operate railroads."

Additional strength is given the intimation by an article by General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the April number of the Review of Reviews, in which he envisaged the entrance of rail carriers into the steamship business.

The Pennroad Corporation, to which stockholders in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are to receive "rights" to purchase stock, will be ostensibly devoid of any relationship with the railroad, but the president of the new corporation, H. H. Lee, and its vice-president, W. U. Moyer, were, until the formation of the corporation, treasurer and assistant to the president, respectively, of the railroad company.

Although the status of holding companies affiliated with railroads has not been clearly defined, the Pennroad Corporation can, if it is held not to be subject to jurisdiction as a railroad, engage not only in ocean transport, but in coastwise and intercoastal transportation as well, the latter two activities now being barred to a railroad-owned fleet under Section 11 of the Panama Canal Act. There is no law restraining a railroad from owning a transatlantic fleet, however.

With the subsequent announcement of the formation of the Pennroad Corporation, one of the functions of which is to engage in water transport, doubt has been removed as to the exact purpose of the Pennsylvania's plans. With the capital which will be available if all the shares in the new company are taken up at $15 a share—aggregating $87,000,000—it is evident, observers here said, that an extensive shipbuilding campaign could be developed, aided by the 75 per cent loan on the cost of each new vessel made possible by the Jones-White Marine Act.

Just what form this shipbuilding will take is, obviously, undecided. In transportation quarters, however, the tendency was to connect it with Laurence R. Wilder's plan for a fleet of four-day transatlantic steamships. It will be recalled that Mr. Wilder proposed to build from six to 10 fast vessels.

The Wilder plan, if put into effect, would, shipping men said, possess numerous advantages for a big corporation like the Pennsylvania Railroad. It would compete with potential air lines for a fast transatlantic passenger service; it would be able to control postal contracts for fast mail and, by its magnitude, it would constitute the best transportation advertisement in the world.

It was recalled that Mr. Wilder was, for a time, considering a terminus at Montauk Point, Long Island, for his ships, and the utilization of this port is known to be an ambition of the Pennsylvania Railroad and its subsidiary, the Long Island Railroad. A further point of similarity was seen in the fact that the capital required by Mr. Wilder's Transoceanic Corporation of the United States over and above that which would be lent to him by the Shipping Board was approximately the same as that which now will be raised by the Pennroad Corporation.

BRITISH FOSTER CLOSER ACCORD AMONG COLONIES

'White Paper' Traces Advance in Areas Outside of Self-Ruled Dominions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The recent development of what is described as "the Colonial Empire"—the group of territories administered by the Colonial Office, as distinct from the self-governing dominions on the one hand and India on the other—is described in a "White Paper," which has just been published here. The "Colonial Empire" is stated to have an area of 2,000,000 square miles, a population of some 50,000,000, and a rapidly-expanding trade of more than £500,000,000 a year.

The Colonial Secretary, Leopold Amery, points out in his introductory note that, diverse as are the conditions in the various colonies, protectorates, and mandated territories, they have in common not only certain fundamentals and methods of government, but a number of practical problems, such as those of transport, public health, education and agricultural experiment and research.

The most striking feature of the memorandum is the emphasis laid on various attempts to co-ordinate the activities of the Colonial Government and to bring them together for purposes of common interest.

A Colonial conference was held in London in 1927, and was attended by representatives of 26 Colonial governments. It is intended that similar conferences shall in future be regularly held every three years. An imperial agricultural research conference was held in London in October, 1927, and this was followed a year later by an empire forestry conference in Australia and New Zealand.

Following an imperial education conference held in london in 1927, an advisory committee on education has recently been set up to assist the Colonial Secretary, and arrangements are being made for the publication, under the auspices of the committee, of an educational bulletin, designed primarily for the benefit of educational authorities in the overseas dependencies.

The Colonial conferences of 1927 warmly approved the idea of the frequent interchange of officers between the Colonial Office and the Colonial Service, and the White Paper shows that this has been freely carried out.

IN THE SHIP LANES

THREE new ships have been decided upon by the Canadian National Steamships (a subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways) for use in its Vancouver-Alaska service, the new vessels to be of a type similar to the present vessels Prince George and Prince Rupert. The increasing volume of traffic from west coast points to Alaska has made necessary this addition to the fleet. The two ships engaged in the through Alaska passenger run ply up the Inside Passageway 900 miles northward from Vancouver, with only a short distance in the open Pacific.

Calls are made at various ports between Vancouver and Skagway including Ocean Falls, Powell River, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Juneau, and at the northern terminus, Skagway, inland trips by rail are arranged. The round trip, including a journey to Lake Bennett, a few hours from Skagway, consumes nine days.

It is reported that the Canadian Nationals will invade Victoria, and possibly Seattle, when the new ships are completed, thus competing with the Canadian Pacific's ships, which now have a virtual monopoly of this popular and well-patronized route, the latter's "Princess" ships maintaining a day and night service between these three points.

New Ship Ordered

Another evidence of the beneficial effect which the Jones-White Marine Act has had upon the American merchant marine is indicated by the order to be placed by the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Company (the "Agwi" Lines) for a new, fast, modern liner for operation in the New York-Porto Rico-Santo Domingo run of the New York & Porto Rico Line. It is expected that the ship will be ready for service in December, 1930.

She will have a speed of 16 knots and will be an improvement upon the present steamship Coamo, now the largest ship of the fleet with a gross tonnage of 7057 and a length of 429 feet. The building program, arranged for by loans permitted by the Jones-White Act, is in line with an anticipated increase in the Porto Rico business in the next few years. The same company recently ordered two fast ships for operation in its Ward Line between New York and Havana, the vessels, which will cost $10,000,000, to be ready in 1931.

Lake Services

Resuming service in mid-April, one of the earliest openings on record, the Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company is providing a nightly sailing between the two cities named, both for passengers and automobiles. The ships in the line leave each terminal at 9 p. m. and arrive at destination at 7:30 a. m., railroad tickets being acceptable for passenger transportation between these two points on Lake Erie.

An automobile map giving routes in the vicinity of Lake Erie has been prepared by the line and will be mailed to anyone inquiring for it from Frank W. Milton, general passenger agent of the company, at Cleveland, O.

The Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company has also established its summer services between Detroit and Buffalo, leaving the former at 5 p. m. and Buffalo at 6 p. m. for the overnight trip.

Intercoastal Traffic

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has had an increase in cargoes in its intercoastal route of 67 per cent in five years, it was recently reported, which is almost double the general increase in this trade by all lines. In 1928 ships of its fleet carried 1,110,000 tons of freight, or one-sixth of the total business handled between United States ports on the Atlantic and Pacific, other than oil. The company has 22 ships engaged in the intercoastal route, to and from various cities on both coasts.

General traffic by all lines in the intercoastal route showed a total of 79 ships westward in March, carrying 280,000 tons of cargo and 80 ships eastward, handling 630,000 tons of cargo. The preponderance of business always is eastward, both because of the oil movement and because of the lumber moving by this route.

West Indies Cruise

A special cruise, of interest to residents of Texas and the Southwest, has been scheduled for June 6, on the steamship Shawnee of the Clyde Line, which plies between New York, Miami and Havana in winter. The cruise is sponsored by the chambers of commerce of Kansas City, Mo., and Beaumont, Tex., and the ship will leave the latter port for Porto Rico, Haiti, Virgin Islands and Santo Domingo during the two weeks' voyage through the Caribbean Sea. Special trains from Kansas City will be operated by the Kansas City Southern Railway connecting with the cruise-ship and an all-expense ticket at a moderate rate has been arranged for.

Steamship Schedules

The motorship Northern Prince, first of the four new motorships for the Furness Prince Line between New York and the East Coast of South America, recently reached New York from the builders on the Clyde, for final fitting preparatory to her initial voyage commencing May 11. The other three vessels—all sister ships—will be ready later in the spring and summer and a monthly schedule during the summer months will eventually become a biweekly one when all four vessels are in service in the fall. The first ship, the Northern Prince, made a transatlantic crossing in eight days on her first extended sea voyage.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, May 9

American Merchant, American Merchant, for London; President Harrison, Dollar, on world service (westward); Muenchen, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; Santa Barbara, Grace, for west coast South America.

Friday, May 10

Republic (9 p. m.), United States, for Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Cobh; Majestic (10 p. m.) White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Carmania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Ile de France (7 p. m.), French, for Plymouth, Havre; De Grasse, French, for Havre; Berlin, North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; United States, Scandinavian-American, for Oslo, Christiansand, Copenhagen.

Saturday, May 11

California, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Genoa; Bergensfjord, Norwegian-America, for Bergen, Oslo; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Arabic, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Kungsholm, Swedish-American, for Gothenburg; Rotterdam (12:05 a. m.), Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Monday, May 13

Patria, Fabre, for Naples, Piraeus, Marseilles.

Tuesday, May 14

Tuscania (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Reliance, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Wednesday, May 15

President Roosevelt, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Berengaria (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, May 12

Republic, United States, for Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Cameronia (4 p. m.), Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Albertic (2 p. m.), White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL

Friday, May 10

Duchess of Bedford, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Andania, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Alaunia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, May 11

Laurentic, White Star, for Glasgow, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Tuesday, May 14

Montroyal, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, May 18

City of Los Angeles, Lasco, for Honolulu.

Monday, May 13

Ruth Alexander, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Monday, May 20

Mongolia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, May 15

Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, May 16

Sierra, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, May 17

President Adams or Ruth Alexander, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, May 18

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu; Mongolia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, May 18

President Cleveland, American Mail, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, May 9

Arabic, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Reliance, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Vandyck, Lamport & Holt, from east coast South America.

Friday, May 10

President Roosevelt, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton; Cherbourg; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Presidente Wilson, Cosulich, from Trieste, Patras, Naples.

Saturday, May 11

Ecuador, Panama Mail, from San Francisco.

Sunday, May 12

Lapland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway.

Monday, May 13

American Trader, American Merchant, from London; Adriatic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Minnesota, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Roma, N. G. L., from Genoa, Naples; Santa Teresa, Grace, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, May 14

President Johnson, Dollar, on world service (westward); Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Tuscania, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway.

DUE BOSTON

Saturday, May 11

Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway.

Monday, May 13

Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway.

WET DWELLING PADLOCKED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Application of a padlock injunction to a house in Charter Avenue, this city, by order of Federal Court, is said by officials to be the first time such action has been taken in this State against a dwelling. Repeated liquor law violations in the building are the cause for the action.

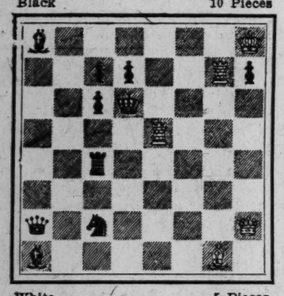
CHESS

by George H Babbitt

PROBLEM NO. 1093

By F. Gamage

Black 10 Pieces



White 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1094

By the Rev. J. Jespersen

Black 13 Pieces

White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1091. Q-B7

No. 1092. 1. Q-Q8 P-B5
2. R-Kt2
1. ——— K-B5
2. R-KB2
Prob. Comp. A. Ellerman } Q-K2

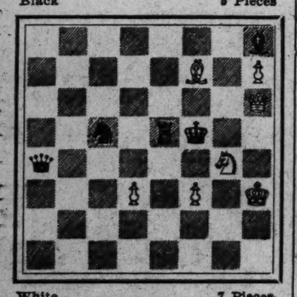
PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Lateral Unpinning of the White Knight

Except by the use of a battery, the unpinned knight can give only two mates, but its possible number cannot be less than two, although the author frequently reduces it to one, as in the example.

By L. Rothstein

Black 5 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Marshall's Chess Club Performs the Seemingly Impossible

The New York Metropolitan League furnished a most exciting finish when the Marshall and the Manhattan Chess Clubs came together in the final round, with the former a full match point (and 3½ games) behind, having won 7 and tied 2 against 9 straight wins for the latter. Contesting on the opponents' grounds, with the odds against their winning at all (as the Manhattan were champions the last three times), the club, led by the player for whom it is named, Frank J. Marshall, "American champion," did what seemed practically impossible, not only winning, but by the necessary score of 6—2, to give them the 1929 Metropolitan League championship, with a total of 61—19 against 60½—19½ points for the Manhattan Club. The scores and four of the games:

Manhattan C. C.		Marshall C. C.
A. S. Pinkus	0	H. R. Bigelow	1
A. Kevitz	½	R. Smirka	½
I. Kashdan	0	F. J. Marshall	1
A. Kupchik	1	A. E. Santasiere	0
R. L. Bornholz	0	R. Reinfeld	1
L. Samuels	0	M. Hanauer	1
I. Horowitz	½	F. K. Perkins	½
O. Tenner	0	E. Tholfsen	1
Total	2	Total	6

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Pinkus White	Bigelow Black	Pinkus White	Bigelow Black
1 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	17 PxP	PxP
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	18 P-B4	B-Q2
3 P-B4	P-K3	19 Q-Kt2	Q-B2
4 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	20 PxP	PxP
5 B-Kt5	B-Kt5	21 QxP	QxPch
6 P-K3	P-KR3	22 K-Q2	Castles
7 B-R4	P-KKt4	23 Q-KB6	KR-B
8 B-Kt3	Kt-K5	24 R-Kt7	R-B3
9 Q-B2	P-KR4	25 Q-Kt5ch	K-B
10 P-KR4	P-Kt5	26 RxB	Q-B7ch
11 Kt-K5	BxKtch	27 K-Q	R-B8ch
12 PxB	KtxB	28 KxR	Q-K8ch
13 KtxKt	Q-Q3	29 K-Kt2	P-Ktch
14 P-B5	QxKt	30 B-Kt5	Q-Q7ch
15 PxKt	P-Kt3	Resigns	
16 R-QKt	P-R3		

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Marshall White	Kashdan Black	Marshall White	Kashdan Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	22 KtxKt	RxKt
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	23 RxR	BxR
3 P-B4	B-Kt5ch	24 P-K	P-Q4
4 B-Q2	Q-K2	25 PxP	QxQP
5 Kt-B3	P-QKt3	26 BxKKtP	RxP
6 P-K3	B-Kt2	27 B-K5	K-R2
7 B-Q3	BxKt	28 RxB	QxR
8 BxB	Kt-K5	29 Q-Kt3ch	K-Kt1
9 BxKt	BxB	30 Q-K8ch	K-R2
10 Castles	Castles	31 Q-Q7ch	K-Kt3
11 Kt-Q2	B-Kt2	32 Q-K6ch	K-R2
12 P-K4	P-Q3	33 Q-K7ch	K-Kt3
13 Q-K2	Kt-Q2	34 Q-K8ch	K-R2
14 QR-K	P-K4	35 Q-R8ch	K-Kt1
15 P-B4	PxQP	36 Q-Kt8ch	K-R1
16 BxP	P-KB4	37 Q-K8ch	K-Kt1
17 Q-Q3	QR-K	38 Q-Kt6ch	K-R1
18 Q-KKt3	Kt-B3	39 B-B6ch	RxB
19 PxP	Q-B2	40 P-Kt8ch	K-R6
20 Q-Kt5	P-KR3	41 Q-R5 mate	
21 Q-R4	Kt-K5		

VIENNA OPENING

Tenner White	Tholfsen Black	Tenner White	Tholfsen Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	17 BxKt	KtPxB
2 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	18 Q-B3	QR-Kt1
3 B-B4	Kt-B3	19 K-R2	Q-Kt5
4 P-Q3	B-B4	20 Kt-Q5	QxQ
5 B-KKt5	P-KR3	21 PxQ	R-K
6 B-R4	P-Q3	22 QR-Kt	P-QB3
7 Kt-Q5	P-KKt4	23 Kt-B6	R-K3
8 B-Kt3	KtxKt	24 Kt-Kt8	K-Q
9 BxKt	P-K5	25 P-R6	K-K
10 B-Kt3	Kt-Kt2	26 P-B4	B-Kt2
11 Q-R5	Q-K2	27 R-Kt7	B-Q
12 Kt-K2	B-K3	28 KR-Kt2	K-B
13 P-KR4	CastlesQR	29 K-Q2	B-Kt4
14 Kt-B3	Q-Q2	30 KRxB	PxR
15 P-R5	QR-B1	31 P-R6	RxKt
16 Castles	QR Kt-B5	Resigns	

RUY LOPEZ

Reinfeld White	Bornholz Black	Reinfeld White	Bornholz Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	16 B-KKt3	B-K2
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	17 R-K	Kt-Kt3
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	18 P-K6	Q-Q
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	19 PxPch	KxP
5 Castles	P-QKt4	20 QxQ	BxQ
6 B-Kt3	P-Q3	21 BxR	KtxB
7 P-B3	Kt-QR4	22 R-R7ch	QKt-Q2
8 B-B2	P-B4	23 Kt-B3	P-Kt5
9 P-Q4	Q-B2	24 Kt-K5ch	K-B
10 P-QR4	R-Qkt	25 Kt-Q5	QKtxKt
11 RPxP	KPxP	26 RxKt	KtxKt
12 BPxP	RPxP	27 RxKt	B-Kt3
13 PxP	PxP	28 R-R	K-B2
14 P-K5	Kt-Q2	29 B-Kt3	Resigns
15 B-B4	Kt-QB3		

Just why a team in chess with the strength of the above Manhattan should lose by such an overwhelming score is difficult to say, and probably could not occur again, but the team which accomplished the feat deserves all credit and is one which will go down in chess history as a true champion.

Dr. Alekhin at St. Louis won 35, drew 2 and lost 1 to the city champion, J. A. Anderson.

HOBART BUILDINGS TO COST $1,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA, N. Y.—A $1,000,000 construction program for Hobart College has been approved by the committee on grounds and buildings. This will be carried through simultaneously, it was said, with a campaign for a $1,000,000 endowment increase.

Additions to the quadrangle will include a science building, a library, a modern gymnasium for William Smith College, Hobart's co-ordinate institution for women, and a field house for men's athletic purposes. The endowment fund increase has for its purpose the raising of faculty salaries.

"WE" PLANE SETTLES FINALLY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The other half of "We" is being deeded to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, it was announced here by H. M. Bixby, treasurer of the Spirit of St. Louis, Inc., owners of the plane which soared to fame with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh two years ago this month in the New York-to-Paris flight.

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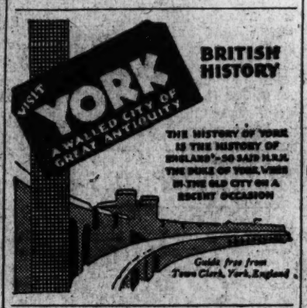

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Approximately 75 per cent of the graduates of the school of business administration of the University of Oregon have gone into work for which they studied during their four years' course, a survey has recently revealed.

The survey also brought out the fact that the graduates are receiving substantial salaries. This was established by asking, "What salary would you ask if you were offered another position?" The median salaries at which graduates would change range from $1800 for the class of 1928 to $3000 for the class of 1923. Actually the average was somewhat higher, but the median figure was used.

Classification of the group in business is as follows: Banking and finance, 13.9 per cent; accounting, 23.3 per cent; merchandising, 28.6 per cent; teaching, 7.8 per cent; owner-managers, 8.6 per cent; miscellaneous, 17.8 per cent.

Switzerland

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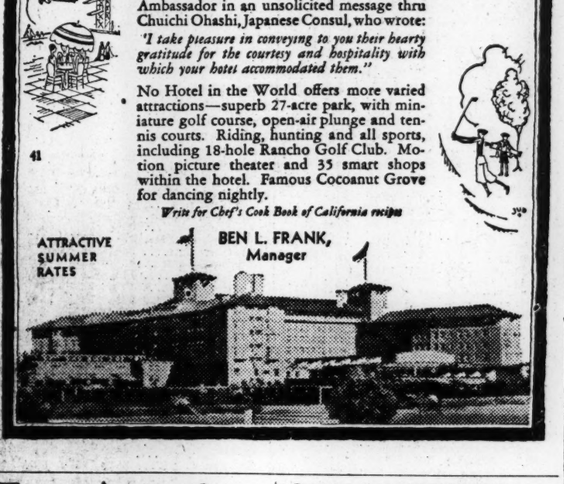

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STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED AND ERRATIC

Develops Strength After Early Weak Periods—Close Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market gave an impressive demonstration of strength today in the face of unusually high call money rates.

Prices faltered somewhat at the opening when it became evident that the supply of money available was lo., but a rally set in soon after the renewal rate had been fixed at 14 per cent and continued through the early afternoon trading.

Except for publication of a disappointing first quarter report by the Radio Corporation of America, most of the day's trade news was favorable.

Paris cables still held out hope of a settlement of the reparations problem, and Wall Street apparently expressed no concern over the new tariff schedule which was submitted to Congress today.

Public utility shares were again in the forefront of the advance with buying influence by merger rumors, reports of large current earnings and talk of new electrification and superpower projects.

International Telephone soared 10 points to a new high record, and Commonwealth Power ran up more than 8 points to a new top of 157⅝. American & Foreign Power, American Water Works, and Columbia Gas each sold at least 3 points above yesterday's final quotations.

While a few high-priced specialties in which favorable developments are pending continued to show outstanding strength, there was a noticeable shift in speculative activity to the low priced shares, influenced in part by the high carrying charges on marginal accounts.

Close Is Irregular

Such issues as Congoleum, Great Western Sugar, Freeport Texas, Kreuger & Toll, Patino Mines, Kelvinator and Weston Electrical Instrument, selling between $20 and $50 a share, changed hands in rather large volume. Pure Oil touched a new high at 30.

Sparks Withington extended its gain to nearly 10 points by touching a new high at 218 in the early afternoon.

By-Products Coke and Columbia Carbon also moved into new high ground. United Aircraft, after dipping 4 points to 151, rallied to 161¾, or within a fraction of the year's high.

The presence of a large short interest in certain stocks was indicated by the rapidity with which they rose 3 to 5 points in the afternoon. Buying was more varied and included several of the oil, railroad equipment, cement, and chain store shares which were sluggish earlier. Late selling again appeared in Radio and American Can. The coppers were also heavy. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 3,200,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85¼.

Bonds Irregular

Credit stringency, manifested by a 14 per cent renewal rate for call money and an advance of one-eighth of 1 per cent in rates on longer maturities of bankers' acceptances, induced further irregularity in the bond market today.

Foreign as well as domestic issues reacted under the pressure of high money rates. European Government bonds, which had been firm the last few days on prospects of a settlement of the reparations problem, turned soft. The ease was partly due to growing suspense over the outcome of the negotiations.

Convertibles were irregular with stocks. International Telephone 4½s, with the rise in the stock, were whirled upward at a fast pace, approximately $500,000 par value changing hands before noon at an advance of more than 3 points. American I. G. Chemical 5½s continued on the downgrade.

Meanwhile attention of dealers was centered on bidding for the $52,000,000 5¼ per cent New York City Corporate Stock Subway notes, the largest piece of municipal financing of the year. The coupon rate, reflecting the present state of the money market, was one of the highest fixed for New York City financing.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. put in the highest bid of 101.412, or about a 4.81 per cent basis, and was awarded all except a small part of the issue. The bid represented a premium to the city of $734,133, and indicated some recent improvement in the municipal bond market.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
May	19.30	19.46	19.17	19.40	19.39
July	18.55	18.72	18.42	18.68	18.64
Oct (old)	18.57	18.75	18.50	18.74	18.71
Oct (new)	18.50	18.74	18.46	18.68	18.65
Dec	18.69	18.88	18.62	18.82	18.81
Jan	18.67	18.91	18.65	18.86	18.84
Mar	18.87	19.03	18.77	18.99	18.98

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	18.56	18.68	18.46	18.68	18.66
July	18.49	18.64	18.42	18.63	18.59
Oct.	18.45	18.64	18.37	18.60	18.55
Dec.	18.55	18.72	18.48	18.70	18.55

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	18.76	18.82	18.70	18.82	18.78
July	18.60	18.77	18.52	18.75	18.71
Oct	18.53	18.72	18.47	18.72	18.65
Dec	18.64	18.76	18.62	18.76	18.77

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	9.83	9.86	9.80	9.81	9.98
July	9.84	9.84	9.78	9.78	9.97
Oct	9.84	9.84	9.78	9.78	9.97
Dec	9.84	9.84	9.78	9.78	9.97
Jan	9.81	9.84	9.78	9.78	9.95
Mar	9.87	9.88	9.82	9.82	10.02

Spots 10.09, down 19 points. Tone at close steady. Sales (American), 6000; (British), 6000.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.05	1.05⅜
July	1.02⅝	1.12⅝	1.09⅜	1.10⅛
Sept.	1.15⅞	1.15⅝	1.12⅝	1.13⅜

Corn

May	.84⅜	.86⅛	.84⅜	.85⅝
July	.89⅝	.90⅛	.89¼	.90⅛
Sept.	.92	.93¼	.91⅝	.92⅛

Oats

May	.47	.47⅛	.46⅝	.47
July	.45	.45⅝	.44⅝	.45
Sept.	.43⅛	.43⅝	.43	.43⅛

Lard

May				
July	11.85	11.97	11.85	11.62
Sept.	12.20	12.30	12.20	12.27

OHIO SEAMLESS TUBE CO.

Increased business from the aviation industry helped to double the first quarter earnings of the Ohio Seamless Tube Company, Shelby, O., compared with one year ago. Net for the period, after all charges, was $232,636, equal to $2.33 a share on the common stock. In the first quarter of 1928, the company reported $115,934 or $1.14 a share on common stock.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

Sales	High	Low	Last May 7	Last May 6
200 Erie 1 pf	69¾	69¾	60	60¼
100 Erie 2 pf	58	58	58	..
100 Eureka Vac	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	..
10 Ex Buffet	25	25	25	25
300 Evans Auto	61¼	61	61	61¾
50 Fairbanks pf	25	19	25	..
200 Fairb Morse	42¼	42¼	42¼	42
2400 Fed Lt & Tr	87¾	84½	86	83
70 Fed L&T pf	100	99¾	100	100¾
400 Fish Park	69	68	68	..
300 Fed Motor T	16½	16¼	16¼	16¼
50 Filene pf	103	103	103	103½
300 Fidelity Ins	99	98½	98½	98¾
100 First Nat St	68	68	68	67¾
200 Florsheim	50	50	50	..
3400 Fisk Rubber	11¼	11	11	11¼
5300 Fleischm'n	71¾	70	71	71¾
2200 Foundation	68¾	65	68	64¾
25400 Fox A	97¾	96¼	96¾	96¾
500 Follansbee	69¾	68¾	69	68¾
7500 Freeport Tx	47½	44¾	46¼	46½
100 Fuller ppf	106⅞	106½	106½	105½
500 Gabriel A	27	26	26	26¾
500 Gardner M	13⅝	13¼	13¼	13½
800 GenAmTk	90⅞	89⅝	89⅝	89⅜
1300 Gen Asphalt	81½	79½	79½	80⅜
20 Gen Bak pf	133¼	133¼	133¼	133¼
100 Gen Cable	53	52⅝	52⅝	51¼
100 Gen Cable A	105½	105½	105½	107
5000 Gen Elec	258¾	252	252	257½
400 Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
2600 Gen G&G rts	3¼	2¾	3¼	..
1100 Gen G&E A	82¾	81	82¾	81¼
29000 G G&E7%B	110	109	110	..
30 G G&E7%A	109¾	109	109¾	111
90 G G&E 8%A	129	129	129	..
33400 Gen Motros	84⅞	83½	83¾	84⅛
300 Gen Mot 7%A	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
200 Gen O Ad A	50⅜	50¼	50¼	49¾
7800 Gen O Ad ct	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	40¼
14200 Gen Ry Sig	115⅞	110	114¼	111½
3400 Gen Refrac	81¼	80	80¼	80⅛
600 Gillette	116⅜	115	115⅝	115¾
100 Gimbel Br	39½	39½	39½	40¼
2400 Glidden	46¼	46¼	46¼	46⅜
1500 Gobel	49¾	49¼	49¼	50
5900 Gold Dust	66¼	65¾	65⅞	66⅜
1100 Goodrich	84	83	84	84
9400 Goodyear	132½	129½	130⅜	131½
2000 Gotham Hos	50	48⅝	49⅝	48½
100 Gotham 7pf	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1600 Gould Cp A	13½	13	13	13
3400 Graham-P	36⅞	35¼	35¾	36¼
600 Granby	83¾	83	83	83¾
5900 Graham rts	1⅝	1¼	1½	1⅝
100 Grand Union	28½	28	28	29
700 Grt Nor pf	104	103¾	103¾	104¼
800 Grt Nor Ore	29¼	29	29	29¾
1000 Greene-Can	164¾	162	162	163¾
15000 Grt WSu pf	116½	116	116	116½
100 Grant	123¾	123¾	124¾	124¾
400 Gulf Mobile	46	45	46	46
11700 Gulf W Sug	40¾	38¼	39	38¼
1800 Hayes B	61⅞	60¾	60¾	61¼
20 Hack Wt	27¼	27¼	27¼	28
10 Hack W Ipf	95	95	95	..
100 Hanna 1 pf	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
400 Hartman B	26¼	25⅝	26⅛	26⅜
700 Hershey pf	93⅜	92¾	92¾	93¼
400 Hershey	96	96	96	97¾
60 Hocking	120	120	120	..
2200 Houston Oil	100	98	99	97¼
500 Howe Sc	70	69	69	69½
200 Hud Man	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
200 Holland Fu	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
7500 Hudson Mot	89¾	88¼	88½	90
100 Hahn pf	99¾	99½	99½	100
700 Hupp Mot	55⅞	54½	54½	55
100 Hahn	40	39¼	39¼	39¼
100 Ill Central	136¼	136¼	136¼	136¼
7000 Ind Oil pf G	39¾	37¾	38⅞	37¾
7300 Indian Refin	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾
100 Ind Rayon	49¾	48¾	48¾	48
4400 Indian Re ct	46¾	46	46¼	46¼
400 Inland St	91¼	90¾	90¾	91¼
400 Int Sh Sc	75	74¼	74¼	74¼
400 Inspiration	49¾	48½	48½	49¼
400 Interboro R	31¼	30	30	31
200 Intercon Rb	..	..	..	..
200 Int Agri	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13¼
200 Int Business	180	178¾	178¾	180
1200 Int Cement	95¼	90¾	92¾	95½
18700 Int Comb	75¾	74	74¼	75
5700 Int Comb rts	..	..	..	..
9200 Int Harv	117⅝	113¼	114½	115¼
6400 Int Match pf	87	83¼	87	81⅞
100 Int M Mar	5¾	5¼	5¾	6
200 Int MMar pf	44¾	42¾	43¾	44¾
15600 Int Nickel	53	51⅝	51⅞	52¾
500 Int P&P B	17½	17½	17½	17½
10 Int Rys pf	73½	73½	73½	..
20 Int Salt	75¼	75¼	75¼	..
137000 Int T&T n	94⅜	92½	92½	90½
7600 Int Tel & T	281⅛	269⅜	267¾	270
100 Intertype	36¼	36¼	36¼	36½
1800 Int P&P C	13¾	13	13	13½
200 Island Crd	54	53¾	53¾	54
100 Kaufmann	27	27	27	27
900 Johns Man	189	184	184	188
80 Jones & L pf	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¼
400 Jordan Mot	10¼	10	10	10
20 KC P&Lt pf	110	110	110	109½
200 Kan City So	83¼	83¼	83¼	..
100 Kan C So pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	..
2200 Kayser	88	87	89	88
340 Kendall pf	92	92	92	92
300 Keith A pf	107¼	107¼	107¼	108
3400 Kelly Spg	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼
1400 Kelsey Wh	57¼	57	57	57¼
30700 Kelvinator	18¼	17	17¾	17⅜
16000 Kennecott	103¼	100	90¾	93
100 Kinney	..	..	..	..
10 Kinney pf	101	101	101	100¼
5800 Kolster	41¼	40¼	40¼	41
4200 Kraft Chees	45¼	45	45	40¾
100 Kresge	49¼	49	49¼	49¼
1400 Kroger	91¾	90½	90¾	91¼
26700 Kreuger	39¾	37¾	39¾	37¾
700 Leh V C pf	39¾	39¼	39¾	38¾
2000 Leh V Coal	24¾	24	24¼	23¾
300 Lee Rubber	18¾	18	18¾	18¾
300 Lehigh PC	61	58	60¾	58¾
100 Lehigh Val	87	87	87	88
600 Lim Loco	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¼
600 Liquid Car	86	85¾	85¾	86
200 Loews Inc	63	62	62¾	62⅞
600 Loews pfww	98½	98½	98½	..
600 Loft Inc	102	101¾	101¾	101¾
200 Loose-W	65¼	65¼	65¼	66
1400 Lou Oil Ref	14¼	14	14¼	14
300 Lou G&E A	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
1700 Ludlum Stl	97¼	94	94	94
100 McColl	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
200 McCrory B	102	100	100	102¼
200 McGraw	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼
200 McIntyre	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
6700 McKeesport	79	77	77	77
3400 Mack Tr	105⅝	102¼	103	103¾
200 Macy	166¼	166	166	169¾
200 Madison Sq	18¼	18	18	18
300 Magma Cop	70¼	70	70	70
700 Mallison	30¼	29¼	29¼	30
400 Manati Sug	15½	15	15½	15½
100 Manati pf	41	41	41	..
200 Mandel Bros	28¼	28¼	28¼	29¾
200 Man El Sup	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
800 Man Ely Mg	36	35¾	36¼	36
100 Manhattan	17¾	16¾	17¾	17¾
400 MktSt'R	28¾	28	28¾	28¾
4300 Marland Oil	39⅜	38¼	39¼	39¼
4800 Marlin Rock	78¾	74½	76¾	74
200 Mart-Parv	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
4600 Marmon	99¼	96¾	96¾	96¾
200 Math Alkali	54⅝	53¾	54½	54
300 May Dpt St	84¾	84	84	84
200 Maytag	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¾
200 Met-Gld pf	25½	25½	25½	..
200 Maytag pf	41¼	41¼	41¼	42
200 Melville	67	66½	66½	66¾
3200 Mex Seabd	55½	54½	54¾	55¼
1200 Miami Cop	44	43½	43¾	44
2300 Mid Cont	36	35¾	35¾	36
200 Mid States	4¼	4	4	4
600 Middle St ct	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
100 Min & StL	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
7000 Mo K&T	49¾	48	48	48¾
100 Mo KT pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	107
200 Mo Pac	84⅞	83¾	83¾	84
300 Mo Pac pf	134¾	134¼	134¼	134¾
2400 Mohawk	75	72¾	72¾	73
13600 Mont Ward	130	127	127	129
1000 Moon Mot	5⅝	5⅜	5½	5⅝
2900 Mother Lode	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
500 Motion Pic	43¾	42¾	42¾	43¼
1400 Motometer A	20¼	19½	19½	20¾
100 Motor Prod	135¾	135¾	135¾	136¼
1600 Mot Wheel	46¾	46	46¼	46¾
200 Mullins Body	63¾	63	63¾	61¾
900 Munsing	66¾	66¾	61¾	61¾
11900 Murry Body	93¼	91¼	92¾	93
10 Nash & Chat	194¾	194¾	194¾	192
6200 Nash Mot	99	97¾	98¼	98
2400 Nat Acme	37	36¾	36¾	37
200 Nat Bellas H	59	58¼	58¼	58¾
200 Nat Bisc	183	183	183	..
300 Nat Cash R	126½	125¾	125¾	125¾
5400 Nat Dairy N	68¾	68¼	68¼	68¼
6200 Nat Dairy	135¾	134¾	135¼	136
100 Nat Dpt Sto	32¾	32¾	32¾	33
200 Nat Distil	48¾	48¼	48¼	49¾
200 Nat Distil pf	83¾	83¼	83¼	83½
200 Nat Enam	52½	52¾	52¾	52½
40 Nat Lead pf	140	140	140	140
290 Nat Ld pf B	118	118	118	..
9100 Nat Pw&Lt	54¾	53¾	54	54¼
100 Nat Radiat	10½	10½	10½	10¾
50 Nat Supply	125	125	125	125
1500 Nat Tea	81¾	80	81¼	80¼
6600 Nev Cons	51⅝	50¼	50¼	51⅝
50 NOT & M	158	137½	138	..
300 NY Air Br	46	45½	45½	..
100 NY Central	184½	182¾	183¼	183½
100 NY C&StL	136	136	136	136
3800 NY C&StL pf	106¾	106¼	106¾	106¾
200 NY NH&H	99¾	97¾	97¾	99¾
200 NY Ont&W	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
10 NY St Ry pf	27¼	27¼	27¼	27½
70 NY Stm 6%	99½	99	99¼	..
20 NY Stm 7%	111¼	111¼	111¼	113½
2300 Newport	51	49¾	50%	49¾
500 Newton	105	103½	105	108
200 Norf&W	196½	196½	196½	196
800 No Am	110¼	108¾	109	109
500 No Am pf	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¾
100 No A Ed pf	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
100 No Ger L	52½	52½	52½	53¼
600 No Pac	52½	52½	52½	53¼
600 No Pac rts	102⅞	101¾	101¾	102¾
1000 No Pac cts	100	99¼	99¼	100
200 Nunally	6	6	6	6
1800 Oliver F	54½	52	53¼	54
200 Omnibus	8¾	8½	8¾	8¾
900 Oliv F cv pf	66	64¾	64¾	65¾
900 Oliver F ppf	99¼	98¾	98¾	99¼
300 Otis Elev	320	318	318	320½
10 Otis El pf	123¼	123¼	123¼	..
2400 Otis Steel	42¾	42	42¼	42¾
100 Otis Stl pf	102	102	102	102
300 Pac Gas	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾

HOLLINGER CONS. GOLD MINES

MONTREAL—Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, total revenue of $11,464,967, against $15,318,379 in 1927, and net of $5,731,566 after expenses, depreciation and federal taxes, compared with $6,648,309.

MACK TRUCKS, INC., PROFIT

Mack Trucks, Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $1,429,587 after depreciation, estimated federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.89 a share on the 755,625 common shares, compared with $745,672, or $1.01 a share on 735,678 shares, in the first quarter of 1928.

RECORD AUTOMOBILE EXPORTS

Exports of motor vehicles in March totalled $78,324,879, exceeding the previous high record of February by $16,795,131, or 27.3 per cent, according to Department of Commerce.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
12 Acoustic Prod	6¼	5¼	5¼
3 Ainsworth Mfg	47½	46¾	47½
2 Alabama Gt So Ry	145½	145¼	145¼
15 Alexander Indus	18⅝	18	18⅜
1 Aluminum Goods	32¼	32½	32½
2 Aluminum Ltd	141	141	141
1 Am Br Bov B	19	19	19
3 Am Clt P&L "A"	41	40⅝	40⅝
2 Am Cities P&L B	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
29 Am Com Alcohol	45½	43⅜	45½
3 Am Com Pow A	25¾	25¼	25¼
3 Am Com Pow B	25½	25¼	25¼
3 Am Com Pow war	8¾	7¾	8⅜
17 Am Cont Oilfields	22	22	22¼
3 Am Cyan B	61¼	60¾	61
1 Am Dept Stores	97	94½	94½
35 Am&Fgn Pw war	90¾	84¼	90
20 Am Gas & El	156	154¾	154¾
2 Am Gas & El pf	105½	105½	105½
5 Am Maracaibo	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Am Sup rts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
15 Allied Pkg	58¾	56¼	58⅜
2 Allied P&L pf	77	77	77
3 Allied P&L pf	44¼	43¼	43¼
3 Am Cyana rts	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
†25 Am Meter	116	116	116
1 Agfa Ansco pf	90	90	90
110 Am Dist cv pf	26.05	.N8	
†40 Alab & Gt S pf	146½	145½	145½
1 Am Cyana pf	120¾	120¾	120¾
3 Am Solv & Chem	32	32¼	32
25 Am Super-Pow A	164	158⅝	159⅝
10 Am Super-Pow B	163⅞	158½	159¾
1 Am Thread pf	35	34¾	34¾
1 Amsterdam Trad	30½	30	30½
6 Anglo Am Oil	14¾	14⅝	14⅞
1 Anglo AmOilnonvo	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Anglo ChilConNitr	37¼	37¼	37¼
2 Arcturus Radio T	52	51¾	51¾
4 Argo Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
11 Ariz Globe	4¾	4¾	4½
31 Ark Nat Gas	7¼	7	7
2 Ark Nat Gas pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
129 Am Super rts	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
161 Am Super rts N	32	30⅜	30⅜
122 Assoc El Ind	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
18 Assoc G & E rts	9¼	8¾	8¾
5 Anglo-Am OilVcod	15	15	15
12 Asso Dye & print	24½	23¼	23½
2 Asso Gas & Elec	57¼	57¼	57¼
1 Associated Laun A	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Associated Ray pf	72¾	72¼	72¼
2 Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅛	1	1
2 Atlantic Lobos	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Atlas Plywood	55	55	56
2 AutomVotMach	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 AutomVotMacvt	21¼	21¼	21¼
21 Aviation Corp Am	74⅞	70½	72¾
85 Aviation Corp	22⅞	22¼	22¾
2 Aviation Credit	19¼	19¼	19¼
†150 Babcock & Wilcox	122¼	122¼	122¼
1 Bahia Corp pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
8 Bellanca Air vtc	22¾	21⅝	21⅝
8 Bendix new	166½	162	166½
8 Bliss Co	50¾	49½	50
15 Bendix Avia	84½	83	84½
5 Beth Stl rts	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Blaw Knox	39	39	39
1 Brill	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 Brillo Mfg	18¾	18¾	18¾
8 British Celanese	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Buff Niag&EPow	67¾	67	67¾
10 Buff Niag&EP A	56	56	56
6 Bullard Co	54¾	52¾	52¾
1 Budd Mfg rts	49	48	48
2 Burma Corp Ltd	4	26	26
10 CAM Co vtc	4	4	4
1 CAM Co pf	31	31	31
4 Can Marc Wireless	9	9	9
11 Carib Syn new	3¾	3¾	3¾
†140 Casein Co	220	220	225
2 Caterpil Tract new	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 Central At States	15¼	15¼	15¼
16 Cent Pub Serv A	44¾	44¾	44¾
2 Cen States Serv A	80¾	80¼	80¾
1 Cen St El pf new	110	110	110
2 Centrifugal Pipe	8¼	8¼	8½
1 Chesebro Mfg	170	170	170
1 Chief Cons	3	3	3
15 Cities Serv new	29¾	29¼	29¾
2 Colgate Palm	116¼	116¼	116¼
1 Colombian Synd	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Colt Pat Fire	9	9	9
5 Columbia Pic	39½	39	39
1 Columbus Au Pts	31	30	30
1 Col El & Pow	31	31	31
1 Comwith Pow pf	59	59	59
13 Cons Aircraft	101¾	101¾	101¾
12 Cons Cop Mn	40¾	39¾	40¼
14 Cons Film Ind	13	12⅝	12⅝
4 Cons G & E B	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Cons Instr	24¼	24¼	24¼
15 Cons Mary Crp	31	31	31
2 Cons Ner Cpn	18¼	18	18
2 Cons Ret Stores	31¾	31¾	31¾
1 Cons Royalty	7¼	7¼	7¼
15 Cont Diamond	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Cont Oil vtc	36¾	35⅝	35⅝
16 Col G&E rts	23¾	23¾	23¾
1 Cooper Bessemer	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Cooper Bess pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
2 Courtauids Ltd	50¾	50¼	50¾
5 Creole Syndic	19¾	19¾	19¾
35 Curtiss Flying	8¾	8¾	8¾
5 Daniel Reeves	28¼	27¾	27¾
3 Darby Pet	40	40	40
5 Davega Inc	15¾	15¾	15¾
†125 Deere & Co	32¼	31	32½
13 De Forest Radio	616	607	609½
5 Douglas Aircraft	40¾	40¼	40¼
2 Dubilier Condenser	6¾	6¼	6¼
12 Durant A	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
24 El Bond & Share	95¾	91⅝	94¾
5 El Bond & Sh pf	106¼	106¼	106¼
125 Electric Invest	13¾	13¾	13¾
4 Elec Pow & Lgt war	44½	43⅝	44¼
4 Empire Pow	14	13¾	14
4 Federal Wat "A"	48¼	48¼	48¼
1 Federated Metals	33	33	33
15 Flat deb rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Film Insp Mach	4	4	4
†50 Firemen's Fd Ins	110	110	110
1 Firestone T & R	280½	280½	280¾
51 Fokker Aircraft	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
†25 Ford Mot Can B	101¾	101¾	101¾
25 Ford Mot Ltd	18¾	18	18¼
1 Foremost Dairy P	154	154	154
4 Food Mot	27¾	27	27¼
4 Foremost Fab	64	62¼	62¾
2 Foremost D pf	29¼	29	29
5 Fox Thea A	22	22	22
2 Freshman Chas	11¾	11¾	11¾
4 Gen Alloys	76	76	76
20 Gen Bak new	19¼	18¼	18¾
15 Gen Bronze	8¼	8	8
15 Gen Elec Eng rts	47¾	45	45
3 Gen Fireproofing	36½	36½	36½

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '43	108½	108
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	102¼	101¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100	100
Am C G Chem 5½s '49 ct wi	102⅝	100¾
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	104½	104
Am Ice 5s	89	89
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97½	97⅜
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95⅝	95⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s '49 ct wi	102⅜	101
Am Int 6½s '49	106⅜	105½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	78	78
Am Smelting 5s '47	100½	100¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Am T & T col 4s '29	99½	99⅜
Am T & T col 5s '46	103⅝	103⅜
Am T G T cv 4½s '39 wi	136	135
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103⅛	103
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106½	106
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	97⅜	97⅜
Anaconda Cop 6s '58	104¼	104¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	180	179
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97⅛	97
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91	90¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91	90½
Associated Oil 6s '35	102	102
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅛	92
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	113	112½
Atch T&SF 4s '60	88	88
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	99	99
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	90½	90½
Atlanta, Knox & C 4s	91	91
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73½	73½
B&O 7s 4s '48	92⅛	92
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103½	102½
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	83½	83½
B&O cv 4½s '33	97⅝	97⅝
B&O rfg 5s '95	101½	101
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102¼	102¼
B&O 5s series D	100⅝	100¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅝	108½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104	104
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106	106
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100	100
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100⅝	100⅝
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103⅝	102½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104¾	104½
Boston & M 5s '67	97	96¾
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	98½	98½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95	94⅝
Bklyn Queens Sub 1st 5s '41	73⅝	73⅝
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	88½	88½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100	100
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	98⅞	98⅜
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94⅝	94⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94	94
Can North sf 7s '40	110¼	110¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	85⅝	85¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98	97⅝
Can South con 5s '62	104¼	104¼
Cen of Ga 1st	102½	102½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	98⅞	98⅞
Cen of Ga 6s '29	99⅜	99⅜
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91	91
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101¼	100⅞
Cen RR&B of Ga 5s	97	97
Certainteed 5½s '48	72½	72¼
Ches Corp 5s 4 rcts	99	98¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	94⅝	94⅜
Ches&O 4½s A '93	94	94
Ches & O con 5s '39	102½	102½
Chi & Alt Ry 3½s '50	69	69
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	91⅛	91⅛
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	9	97
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	105	105
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	83	82¾
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	103	103
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	68⅝	68
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	84	83¾
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94¾	94½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73¾	72½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92½	92⅛
Chi & NW 3½s '87	75¼	75¼
Chi & NW 4½s 203	94½	94½
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	103⅛	103⅛
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	107½	107½
Chi Railway 5s '27	82½	82¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94⅛	94
Chi RI&P 4½s	91⅜	91¼
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102⅝	102⅜
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	101	100⅞
Chi & Wn Indiana 4s '52	86⅛	85⅝
Chile Copper 5s '4	95⅞	95⅝
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	87⅜	87½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	103	103
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99⅞	99⅞
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104½	104½
Clev Un Terms 5½s '72	107¼	107¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	95	95
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	87	87
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99¼	98¾
Com Inv Trust 6s	92½	92½
Com Inv Trust 5½s	96¾	96¾
Commercial Credit 5½s	94	94
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99½	99½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105	105
Con Ry 4s '55 J&J	67	67
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	70	68
Con Gas 5½s '45	105	104¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102½	102⅜
Container Corp 5s '43	81	80
Container Corp 5s '46	92½	92⅛
Corn Prod 5s '31	101	101
Crown Cork & Seal 5s '42	97	97
Crown Will Paper 6s	101⅜	101
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	63½	63⅛
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	64½	64
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	90¼	90
Cuba RR rfg ½s '36	102	102
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	101	101
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	89⅝	89½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	90	89½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103¼	103¼
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101¼	101¼
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	100	100
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89	88½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	82½	82½
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	88⅜	88⅛
Detroit Ed 5s '53	102¾	102¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100½	100½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106	106
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	103	103
Dold Packing 5s '41	87¼	87¼
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103½	103
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99½	99½
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	93½	93½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	83⅝	83⅝
Erie 5s '67	95½	94½
Erie 1st con 7s '20	101	100⅝
Erie gen 4s '96	77⅝	77⅝
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	99	99
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	112	112
Fla East Coast 5s '74	76	75½
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	100½	100½
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	105¼	105¼
Gen Cable 5½s	99¼	98⅝
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅞	101½
Gen Pet 5s '40	100½	100½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	107
Goodyear 5s '57	93¼	80
Gould Coupler 6s '40	80	80
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104	103¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110	110
Great Northern 4½s '61	94⅛	94⅜
Great Northern 5s '73	104⅜	104½
Great Northern 5½s '52	108½	108¼
Great Northern 7s '36	110	109¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97½	97⅜
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	69	68½
Housatonic Ry 5s	97	97
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75¾	75
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	76½	76½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92¼	92
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101	100⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103⅞	103¼
Ill Cen 4s '53	87¼	87
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	91⅝	91½
Ill Cen 4½s '66	98¾	98½
Ill Cen 6½s '34	108¼	108¼
Iseder 6s ct '48	84¼	84¼
Ind Steel 5s '52	103⅜	103⅜
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91¾	91⅝
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	98	97¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70½	70¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70½	70½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	64½	64½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94	94
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	76¾	76¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	105¾	105¾
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	104¾	104⅜
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89¾	89½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	91⅝	91½
Int Paper 6s '55	93⅝	93½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	64½	64
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95¾	95¾
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	81	79
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93½	93⅛
Int Tel & Tel cv 4½s	130¼	127
Jap Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93	93
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	91	91
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99	98¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88⅛	87½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kendall 5½s war	93¼	83½
Kentucky Cen 4s '61	88⅜	88⅜
Kinney Co 7½s '36	105½	106¾
Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts war	98¾	98
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100½	100½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¼	103¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	94	94
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100⅛	100
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97¼	97¼
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	104½	104½
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	107½	107½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	110¼	110⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98⅞	98⅝
Long Island con 5s '31	98	98
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	97½	97½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	95	95
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	62¼	62¼
Man S Col 5s	99½	99½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100¼	100¼
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	22	21¾
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98½	98
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99	98
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	107¼	107¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74	73⅝
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97⅝	97
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99	99
Mo Pac 5s G '78	97⅝	97⅜
Mo Pac 5½s '49	101½	100⅝
Mob & Mal 4s	87	87
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	94	94
Montana Power 5s A '43	102	101½
Mont Pow deb 5s	100	100
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87¼	87¼
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	77	77
Murray Body 6½s '34	99	99
Naum 6s	101½	101½
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	90	90
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	97⅛	97
N E T & T 4½s B '61	98	98¾
N E T & T 5s '52	105½	105½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	93¾	93¾
N O T & M 4½s '56	89⅜	89⅜
N O T & M 5s B '54	94¼	94¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	101½	101
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73¼	73¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	90	90
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	99¼	99
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105¼	104⅞
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105¾	105¼
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	76	76
N Y Chi & St L 6s	95	95
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	93⅜	93⅜
N. Y. Chi & St L 6s A '31	101	101
N. Y. City 4¼s '72	101⅛	101⅛
N Y City 4¼s '66	101¼	101¼
N Y Dock 4s '51	82	81¼
N Y Dock 5s	83	80
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113½	113⅛
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106¼	105½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	90	89¾
NY Ont W rfg 4s '92	68¼	68¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99	99
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅝	110⅜
N YTel rfg 6s '41	106½	106⅜
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	83	82½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101⅛	101⅛
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	84	84
Norf & W con 4s '96	91½	91½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	73⅝	73⅝
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	99	99
Nor Am Ed 5½s '64	101¼	100⅝
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101	101
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65½	65¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	88⅜	88¼
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	102⅝	102⅜
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111⅜	111⅜
Nor States Pow 5s A	100¾	100¾
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Ire Short Line rfg 4s '29	98¾	98¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	88¾	88¾
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88	87⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101¼	101
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99½	99⅜
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103¼	103¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101½	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	108½	107¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	108¼	107⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	98	97⅞
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98½	98½
Penn R R 4¾s s '63	97¼	97
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98¾	98¾
Penn R R 5s '64	102⅝	102
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108½	108¼
Penn R R col 7s '30	101⅞	101½
Penn R R 4s '31	97⅜	97¼
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	85½	85½
Pere Marq 4s '56	89¼	89¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90⅝	90½
Phil Co 5s '67	98¾	98½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	91	91
Phil & Read 6s '49	100¼	100
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	107½	107½
Pitts CC&StL 4s A	96½	96½
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	101	100½
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	97⅛	97⅛
Postal Tel&Cab 5s	94	93½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94¼	94¼
Prod & Ref 8s x-war '31	109½	109½
Pitts C C&StL 4s D	96½	96½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '55	103½	103½
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	197⅝	197⅝
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	78	78
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98⅝	98⅝
Purity Baking 5s '48	93⅝	93⅝
Read rfg 4½s '97	97	97
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	99	99
Remington Rand 5½s	93¾	93¾
Rep Brass 6s '48	103	102⅞
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	101⅜	101⅞
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102	101⅞
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	87	87
Rio G&W col 4s '49	82¾	81¾
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100¾	100¾
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94⅝	94⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	87¼	87¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	88¾	88½
St L & S F 5s B '50	100¾	100¾
St L & S F 5½s D '42	88	88
St L S W con 4s '32	95	95
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	104½	104½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107½	107½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	90½	90⅜
Seabd A L rfg 4s '50	56¾	56¾
Seabd A L sd 5s '49	44	44
Seabd A L con 6s '45	73¼	73¼
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '41	96	95¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¼	95
Shell Union 5s '47	97¼	97
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	96¾	96¾
Sinclair Cn O 6s '50	99¼	99
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101¼	101¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102½	102⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96½	96
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	93⅞	93⅜
Skelly Oil 6½s '39	94⅜	94⅜
Smith A O 6½s '41	113½	113½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102½	102½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91⅛	91⅛
So Pac 4½s '68	93½	93
So Pac 4½s '69 wi	94⅜	94¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	83½	83½
So Ry con 5s '94	108½	108½
So Ry gen 6s '56	115	114⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	121⅞	121½
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	92	92
So West Bell Tel 5½s '54	103¼	103¼
Stand Milling 5s '50	98⅝	98⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102½	101⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96⅝	96½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	87½	87
Stud Steat Oriente 7s '42	92	92
Tenn Copper 6s A	109	109
Tenn Copper 6s B	105	105
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104¾	104¾
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101¾	101¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99	99
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99	99
Tex & Pac 5s rct	99	98
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	56⅛	56⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	44¼	44¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	100	99
Truax Trac 6½s	96	96
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102	102
Union El L & P 1st 's '32	99½	99½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92½	92½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	88	88
Union Pacific 4s '68	87	86¾
US Rubber 5s '47	91½	91¼
US Rubber 7½s '30	101	100⅞
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99	99
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	106½	106½
US Steel s f 5s '63	108¾	108½
Util Lt & P 5½s '47	82	81½
Va Ry 5s '62	102¼	102¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99	98⅝
Wabash 4½s '78	87½	87½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	108¼	108¼
Wabash 2d 5s '39	101½	101½
Wabash 5½s '75	102⅝	102
Walworth 6½s '35	99	98¾
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	105¾	105¾
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	98¾	98
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101½	101½
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105	104¾
West Shore 4s 2361	87½	87½
West Va C & C 6s '50	26	26
Western Electric 5s '44	103	102⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	80	79½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	97	96⅞
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	88	87⅝
Western Pac 5s A '46	898½	98½
Western Un 5s '51	101⅞	101⅞
Western Un col 5s '38	100¼	100¼
Western Un 6½s '36	108¾	108¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99½	99
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	102	102
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	56¼	56
Youngstown 5s '78	100⅝	100½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	100¾
Winch B Arms 7½s '41	107	107

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May 7	May 6
3½s '47	97.31	97.31	97.31	97.31	97.98
1st 4¼s'47	99.20	99.20	99.20	99.20	99.17
4th 4¼s'38	99.25	99.25	99.20	99.20	99.22
4th 4¼s rg	99.19	99.23	99.19	99.23	99.29
US 3¾s '43	97.22	97.22	97.22	97.22	97.23
US 3¾s'47	97.27	97.27	97.27	97.27	97.29
US 4¼s'56	101.25	101.25	101.25	101.25	101.26
US 4s '54..104.16	104.16	104.16	104.16	104.20	
US 4¼s'52..108.16	108.16	108.16	108.16	108.16	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Adr Elc 7s	96½	96½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	93	93
Antioquia 7s A '45	92	92
Antioquia 7s B '45	91½	91½
Antioquia 7s D	91⅜	91⅜
Argentine 5½s '62	95¾	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¾	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99¾	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅞	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '67	100	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100½	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¾	99¾
Australia 4½s '57	86¾	86½
Australia 5s '55	95¼	95
Australia 5½s '57	95¼	95¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102½	102½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92	92
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	100
Belgium (King) 6⅛s '49	104½	104½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107½	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106	105⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '54	114½	114
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108¼	108
Berlin 6s	89¾	89½
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	91	91
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92⅛	92⅛
Bogoto (City) 8s '45	102	102
Bolivia 7s ct	88½	88½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	90	89
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	102¼	102¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100¼	100
Brazil (Fen El Ry) 7s '52	97	97
Brazil 6½s '26	92⅝	92½
Brazil 6½s '27	92⅞	92⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106	106
Bremen 7s '35	100	99⅞
Brisbane 5s '57	92½	92¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79¼	79¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92½	92
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	97	97
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101⅜	101⅜
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	96	95⅞
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	97⅞	97⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅛	103⅛
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Can SS 6s	100	100
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	99¾	99¾
Chile '62 rct	93	92⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	93	92¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95⅜	95¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¼	92⅝
Chile (Bank) ct 6⅜s '61	98¾	98¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93¼	93¼
Chile Jan '61	92⅜	93¼
Chile 6½s rct	93	92¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '41	101	101
Chile Sept '61	92¼	92¾
Chin (Gv) Hu-W Ry 5s '51	38	38
Colombia 6s Jan	87¾	87
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	82½	82½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	93	92¾
Colombia 6s Oct	87	87½
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	87¼	87¼
Coph'n(City) 5s '52	95¾	95¾
Con Agr 6½s rct	87	87
Cordoba (City) 7s ct	95¼	95¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	95½	95
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99	99
Cundi 6½s	83¾	83¾
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¾	110
Denmark 4½s	88¾	88⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103½	103¼
Dresden 7s '45	100	100
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	102
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102¼
Estonia 7s '67	84½	84½
Est R R Co 7s '64	103½	103½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	95	94⅞
Finland 5½s '58	88⅜	88
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104¾	104⅝
French Nat SS 7s '49	101⅜	101⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	108⅛	108
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113⅜	113
Germ 7s '49	106⅝	106⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88	87⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	87½	87⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	95½	95½
Germ G E 6s '48	89½	89½
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	96	96
Germ G E 7s '45	102	101⅞
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	95½	95½
Greek 6s '68	84½	84½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100¾	100
Ilseder 6s ct '48	84⅜	84½
Irish Free State 5s '60	97⅛	96⅞
Italy (King) 7s '51	96⅜	96¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	91⅜	91½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100¼	100
Lomb El 7s ww	96⅝	96¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100¼	100
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100¼	100
Meridionale El 7s '57	97¼	97
Mex 4s small A '04	17½	17½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89¼	89¼
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	96⅜	96¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101½	101¼
Netherl'ds King) 6s '54	104½	104½
New So Wales 5s '57	92¾	92¼
Nor Germ Ll 6s	92½	92½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	100¼	100¼
Norway (King) 5s '63	95⅞	95½
Norway 5½s '65	100½	99⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	101	100⅞
Norway (King) 6s '44	101¼	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	101	101
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	90¼	90⅜
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	87¾	87½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97	97
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100½	100½
Oslo Gas 5s	90	90
Panama (Rep) 5s	94⅛	94⅛
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100	100
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	103⅜	103
Paris-Orleans 5½s	95	95
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	92½	92½
Peru 6s ct	87	87
Peru 6s '60	88	87½
Peru 7s '59	102	101½
Poland 5s '40	77½	77½
Poland 7s '47	84¾	84½
Poland 8s '50	96	96
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	100	100
Prague (City) 7½s '52	107	107
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	111	110
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	100¼	100
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89¼	89
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	101	101
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	94⅜	94
Rhine West '53	91½	91½
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	94¼	94
Rio G do Sul (State 7s '66	97	97½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	103	103¼
Rio G do Sul 6s '68	88¼	88¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¾	90¾
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	103	103
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	101	101
S

EDUCATIONAL

College With No Prescribed Courses, but Advisedly Chosen

By WILLIAM E. HINRICHS
Annapolis, Md.

AN A. B. degree from college without mathematics, or foreign language, or college science, or college English! St. John's College, in Annapolis, has passed a series of resolutions in its faculty meetings making sweeping changes in its graduation requirements—changes which commit the institution definitely to that small minority of colleges and universities declaring formal education to have been caught in a rut, and having the courage of its convictions to the extent of trying something different.

From this day forward a man may matriculate at St. John's and expect to graduate a Bachelor of Arts in best standing, having taken only 16 courses, not a single one of which will have been definitely prescribed, except in fulfillment of his particular major. Two specific requirements must be met, however, by all men. The granting of the degree means that the faculty considers the recipient to be liberally educated, and the faculty denies that any man in this day and age is to be so described if he has not a certain facility in the use of his mother tongue, and if he has not had, in addition, contact with a laboratory science. If, then, at entrance, a man cannot pass a test in English composition, he will be required to take (during his freshman year) a course aimed at bettering his skill in that direction. Furthermore, if he cannot show an acceptable credit from high school in a laboratory science, he will be required (some time before graduation) to take a year's course in a laboratory science at college.

Graduation requirements are: (1) Seventeen courses passed with an average of "C" (exemption from freshman composition automatically credits a man with one course); (2) an elementary course from each of the three major divisions of the faculty; (a) social sciences; (b) art, literature and language; (c) natural sciences and mathematics; (3) an advanced course based on one of those elementary courses, but not in the department of a man's major, and (4) a directed and concentrated course of study (a major) for which no more than six courses shall be prescribed, except by special action. For promotion to the junior class, nine courses must have been passed, and at no time during the first three years may fewer than four or more than five actual courses be carried. It will be seen that no longer is it necessary for all students to take math, or language, or English, or science, or any particular social science, merely by virtue of being in college and regardless of his past or prospected future. A man is now to be allowed to work at those subjects which will benefit him.

Getting Rid of Force

In all of these resolutions can be seen an attempt to arrive at some clear understanding of what is meant by an education and what the process of educating may be. Leaders in the educational world years ago were directing attention to the fact that a period of forced teaching is not education—education is a development of the individual—some say for a "fuller," others say for a "more efficient" life. In attempting a definition of the educated man, it has been said that he is the one who has an active, a varied, and a balanced curiosity (an intellectual hunger) demanding satisfaction, with the added characteristic of having at his command the tools or knowledge necessary to the hunt. There is implied the difference between education and knowledge. Beside the matter of the concept "education," there are two other radical considerations before we discuss these particular changes at St. John's. Firstly, force has never yet been demonstrated to have any control, directly, over our minds or innermost attitudes. So long as a course is required, it must fail of its purpose. Secondly, no two men are alike, and therefore no single course of action can be defined and applied to all comers equally. To be specific, in college we find men from all sorts of school and home backgrounds, with all sorts of personalities and abilities, looking forward to all sorts of futures. It is ridiculous to say to all those men, "You must take these and these courses; you may choose from among these few; and you will have a free choice of two courses." Unless you consider that you are making such prescriptions for the good of their souls—and then would come the difficult questions: "In what way is the soul helped?" and "Are you sure of the soundness of your theory?"

Let us turn to a consideration of the actual resolutions, and try to find their implications and their promises for a better education at St. John's.

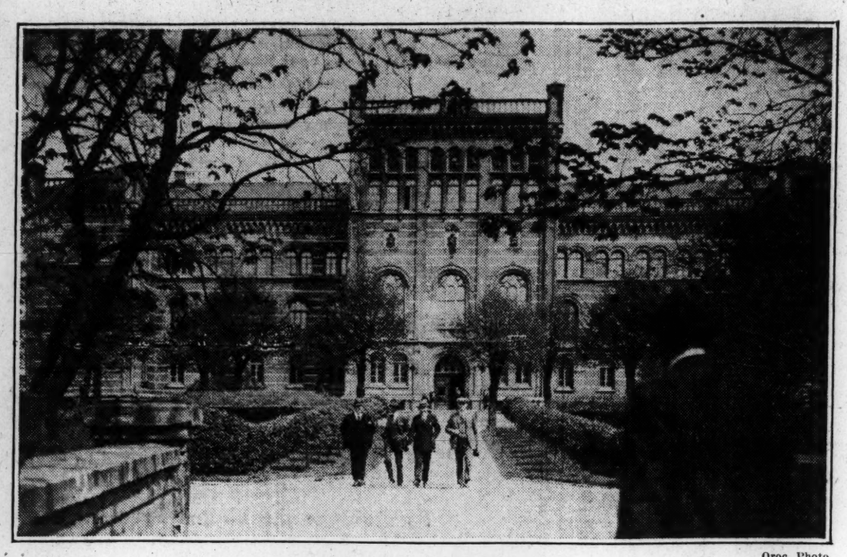
Seventeen courses must be offered for graduation. The former requirement was in terms of "semester hours" or "points," the value of a course as leading to a degree being determined by the hours of preparation supposedly necessary to "pass" it. Under that system some men took as many as 22 courses to graduate; the new system means fewer courses in the aggregate, with consequent opportunity for greater thoroughness in each. The old requirement meant wrong emphasis on the unrealities of "marks" and "credits"; the new system makes possible a return to the wholesome emphasis on course or subject matter. Formerly a "three-point" course could demand from its students only three-fifths as much as a "five-point" course; now there is a direct challenge to the instructors of the old three-point courses to make them as valuable, intrinsically, as the laboratory sciences. They will feel justified in doing this latter because the course-load of the student will have been reduced.

Guided Choice

The next three resolutions show that the program is not one of absolutely unrestricted choice. It is one of guidance and advice rather than one of rigid prescription. In order to be termed "liberally educated," a man must have at least a slight acquaintance with widely differing fields, but such acquaintance should, where possible, be more than a mere smattering. Therefore he will have to take elementary courses in the three major divisions of the faculty and will have to follow two of them up with advanced courses. But notice that not one of them is specifically named for him. It is likewise worthy of note that a properly qualified senior may spend his last year in concentrating on only two courses. (Such a circumstance would arise in the case of someone who had taken a 4-5-4 or a 5-4-4 program the first three years, had passed his entrance test in English composition and was taking an honors course which would automatically double the "value" of that one course.)

It may be objected that the removal of the mathematics or the language requirements will work hardships on some men, who will not take them, although they should. That is the point at which the major requirements or the faculty adviser will function. Choice of certain careers makes certain subjects necessary. A man in any department planning on graduate work will be forewarned of the imperativeness of reading ability in French and German; and so for other individual futures other subjects will be found necessary. It will be the adviser's duty to present that information. By such a scheme—putting serious choices in the man's way—it is hoped that something more of purposeful living may appear in college.

Machinery has been set up which will foster a diversity of interest in the earlier years and a concentration in the later ones; which will require a certain thoroughness in the approach to any study undertaken; and which, finally, will automatically rid the classroom of those "drags on class progress" who are taking courses "only because they have to." It remains to be seen whether the college will be able to sift out, from its applicants for admission, those who cannot from those who can profit by the opportunities offered.



Oroc Photo

More Than 7000 Students Are Enrolled at the University of Latvia, at Riga, the Capital. This Is the Main Building.

Survey and Option Plan for Majoring

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Eugene, Ore.

THE University of Oregon opened last fall with a new threefold program that has already shown each phase will work out successfully. Under this program, which was drawn up and adopted by the faculty under the direction of President Arnold Bennett Hall, are found an entirely new and very different plan of organization for lower division work (freshman and sophomore); a personnel bureau that is demonstrating that a close and helpful contact between student and faculty and administration is feasible, and a much more rigid scholarship requirement to remain in the university.

The most important single factor on this ambitious program is the new lower division plan. This operates chiefly in the college of literature, science and the arts, although it also affects students in the various professional schools during their first two years. With a single stroke the university abolished the former plan of "majoring" in special subjects during the freshman and sophomore years, and instead of students choose a field of interest from one of four special groups.

The entire lower division curricula has been apportioned among the four groups, which are called as follows: I Languages and Literature, II Social Science, III Physical Science, IV Biological Science. In each of these groups survey courses have been devised for the first year, and "option" courses for the second year. During the first two years each student will take either option or survey course in three of the four groups, and the fourth course is also permissible. Thus the student will enter his junior year with a thorough background, and will be capable of choosing his major interest in which to specialize for his life work.

Fields Instead of Departments

It is a recognized fact that a great many students come to universities without knowing definitely what they wish to take up for their life work. They may have an interest in chemistry or mathematics, or in other fields. It is obviously unfair to put them into the "chemistry" department, merely because they have a passive interest here. They may abandon this subject after a year or so, and worse yet, they may remain and graduate mediocre chemists. Under the system now in operation here, a student who showed an interest in chemistry would be assigned to the physical science group, in which he would take a survey course. At the same time, however, he would be taking courses in other fields, and should he find greater interest and fascination in one of these, he may make his choice of major field in this subject at the beginning of his junior year.

Thus the university solves at once two major problems, that of the student who comes to the university without definite ideas on what profession or vocation he wishes to follow, and that of the student whose interests change during the first two years.

Many other features of the new plan are also desirable. Under the survey and option system of classes the students are divided into sections for instruction, and into still smaller groups for conferences. The professors will thus act in the double capacity of adviser and instructor, and it will bring the freshman at once into contact with some of the outstanding members of the faculty at a time when the influence of such instructors will count the most in the training of the intellect and the molding of character.

Broad Background for Specializers

Students who come to the university with a professional career in view such as medicine, law, journalism, architecture, or education enter immediately into their respective schools. This takes the place of one of the three required groups, thus leaving the student still with the opportunity to gain a broad background during the first two years before specialization becomes intense.

At the same time the course of the first two years was reorganized, the line was drawn more sharply between upper and lower divisions. At the end of his first two years the student will be given a junior certificate, or, if he prefers, a certificate of graduation from the lower division. Provided the student has maintained a high average in his work, he will be given a junior certificate with honors privileges and be entitled to enroll in honors courses.

The work from the beginning of the junior year to the receipt of the bachelor degree will be intensive and highly specialized. Nearly two-thirds of the courses must be advanced nature and designated as upper division work.

In line with the new plans the faculty has tightened up scholarship requirements. In the lower division students on probation for poor scholarship are required to carry and successfully pass 12 hours or be dropped from the university. The old rule called for but nine in many cases. In the upper division the status of probation (making between 7 and 10 hours) is entirely abolished, and the student failing to make 10 hours will be dropped.

Both because a certificate of graduation can be obtained at the end of the two years and because the student in the upper two years must face a rigorous program of intensive study, many students of average ability or below will find the end of the second year a convenient stopping place in their university careers. The prospect of obtaining at least the foundation of a liberal education in two years and securing the certificate of graduation in a shorter time will doubtless attract many who might regard a four-year course as too costly or too formidable.

In the long run, the new departures are not likely to make any material change in the number who receive instruction at the university, it is pointed out. A rising standard of university achievement has always been a challenge to students of superior ability who come in increasing numbers, and the periods following the stiffening of scholarship requirements have been, at the University of Oregon, marked by material increases in enrollment.

Better Business Letters

BY CHARLES EDGAR BUCK,
Consulting Literary Counselor, Boston, Mass.

14—The Modern Mechanical Make-Up of a Business Letter

(Continued)

Under the Introductory Address, we will continue with the suggestion that the letters "P. O." before a post-office box number are not necessary. It seems obvious that it is the post-office box number and not a fire-alarm box number that is indicated.

Neither the character # nor the abbreviation *No.* should be placed before a number in a street address.

Correct: 75 Peterboro Avenue

Titles in an Introductory Address. Always prefix a title to the name of a person; it is inexcusably discourteous NOT to do so. For example:

Mr. Herbert M. Sanborn
Miss Elisabeth A. Endicott
Mrs. Helen N. Sanderson

Even if Mr. Sanborn be the president of some business house and that indication is to be made in an address, the MR. should be prefixed, as:

Mr. Herbert M. Sanborn, President

If, however, Mr. Sanborn is also General Manager, then the address is written thus:

Mr. Herbert M. Sanborn
President and General Manager
Sanborn Manufacturing Company
Eastport, New Hampshire

Much time has been lost wondering whether to address a woman as Miss or Mrs. when her status is not known. Let me assure you that unless you KNOW a woman is married, you are quite within your right to address her as Miss. If a married woman is thus addressed, and disapproves, she'll inform you to that effect, later.

A firm should be addressed exactly as its name is printed on its letterhead. A firm of women may be addressed, however, as:

Mesdames Black & Greene

The Fourth Factor is the Salutation. The salutation in the letter is analagous to the courteous "how do you do?" in conversation. Some firms omit the salutation and some day one may do so, but at the moment it is doubtful that we are ready to eliminate this friendly, pleasant and courteous greeting in business letters.

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NEXT WEEK—"THE MODERN MECHANICAL MAKE-UP," continued.)

School Classes Aid Home Improvement

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Kansas City, Mo.

PUBLIC school children of Kansas City took part in a recent "Better Homes of America" exhibit, held in that city. By way of showing the influence of the public school art classes upon the children's concept of home improvement, there were displayed examples of regular art work done by children of all the grades in the public schools, from first through seventh, and in classes studying home decoration in high school. Some of the subjects for study in this connection are flower arrangement, picture hanging, arrangement of the school room reading table, designing a window box for the school yard or home yard, cleaning the lawns, planting flowers, study of city objects of art and city park planting. All plans were original.

"Better Homes in America" Woodcut, by a Child in the Kansas City Public Schools.

The children's drawings and paintings were from their own plans and showed their ideas of how the home yard and city block may be made more beautiful. Children receive credit in school for help at home in this connection.

This work in the Kansas City schools is called "civic art" because we believe that it contributes to the making of better citizens of boys and girls through giving them and appreciation of beauty in their surroundings and a sense of pride in sharing responsibilities in co-operative activities in home, school and city improvement.

Children of the seventh grade of the E. C. White School have written the following "art pledge":

I will work for the preservation of beauty wherever I find it.

I will look for it in the furnishings of my home and school, and in the flowers and shrubs of my neighborhood.

I will look for it in the parks, monuments and other adornments of my city.

I will remember and help others to remember, that, to be beautiful, a thing must be properly used, as well as properly made.

In doing this I hope to add to my pleasure and the pleasure of others, and to do my part as a citizen of Kansas City, beautiful.

The Parent

Audubon, N. J.

Dear Friends:

The Parent Column has been such a help and inspiration to me that I, too, would like to express my gratitude for it and add my bit.

Our little boy is just past 2 years and I realize more every day what the Monitor has done and will do to help us in manifesting good thinking. I have enjoyed every letter appearing in the Parent Column and particularly the special articles on the Education Page on children. Being a young mother and having no human mother, this column has indeed been a true channel for the parent thought to me.

When our little son was less than six months old, his Teddy Bear would start calling him by name to come to bed, and he would be so anxious to respond that it was never a hardship to go to bed. Since then a dog, a doll and another teddy have been added to his sleeping companions, and mother and "Sonny" have such fun kissing each of them "good-night."

I should be glad to correspond with anyone interested in children, home making or teaching in the Sunday School. (Mrs.) E. T. H.

Oakville, Ontario

Dear Editors:

Just another little "Thank you" for the very helpful Parent Column in our Monitor. A recent article on teaching the children early to say "Thank you" and also to have it said to them (which, as the article said, is more often omitted, by the parents themselves) was a loving reminder to do unto others, even to our own children, the little courtesies we always expect from them. It is just another proof that "example is better than precept," isn't it?

(Mrs.) P. M. C.

Munich, Germany

Dear Friends:

From the first moment when I became acquainted with the Monitor I enjoyed it very much. It was a great help for me in learning the English language. This interest I got through the study of Christian Science. The Monitor gave me better concepts of many things, especially prohibition. Whatever I may hear or read against it, I know the right, and I am thankful for this right standpoint.

Although I am not a subscriber now, I am always glad when I read the Monitor in the reading room.

If somebody in the United States would correspond with me I would be very glad. I am interested to hear more from that country, for I have in my thought two pictures from it—the one formed by our newspapers and the other by the Monitor, and I wish to complete this picture.

It would help me also in learning English, but if there are any who need German correspondence I would be glad to help them.

(Miss) E. K.

To Help Keep It Beautiful

North Long Beach, Calif.

The mother of two little boys wished to put a constructive thought in place of the "Don't throw papers about" and all the rest of the admonitory reminders mothers feel so necessary. So when the laddies were just toddlers she began with a single sentence (changing the "Detroit" for "California" when the family moved). "Help keep Detroit beautiful!"

It was surprising how soon the little chaps realized that that "slogan" prevented them from throwing down the candy wrappers, orange peel, torn toys such as newspaper hats, etc.

As they grew older the slogan was shortened up to a smiling "H. K. C. B.," which is of course "Help Keep California Beautiful." And very often they pass on the thought to other children. And sometimes they have occasion to remind Daddy and Mother—as when Mother in her haste to get an apple core out of a nicely upholstered car, opened the window and—didn't throw it out as she heard "O-o-o-o-h-h-h! Mother! H. K. C. B." And Daddy on a mountain picnic thoughtlessly tossed a banana skin over behind a rock. To his credit be it added that he never even smiled, but fetched the skin and added it to the package of picnic discards, left neatly in a hole!

And if a visiting child tosses a scrap of something somewhere beside the rubbish box, it is picked up and an explanation gently given. "We must H. K. C. B." Perhaps this suggestion will be like the little pebble thrown into the pond. V. S. M.

Education is at its best when it sees students as having capacity for purpose and self-direction, and proceeds to help them to define purpose, to arouse aspiration, and to feed and stimulate the processes of growth.—From Antioch Notes.

Stanford Students Request New Theater

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Stanford University, Calif.

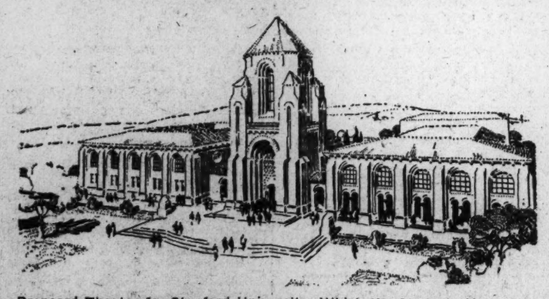
STUDENTS of Stanford have entered an organized protest against the uncomfortable and totally inadequate old assembly hall in which campus dramatic productions are given. Led by Hammer and Coffin Society, editors of Stanford's humorous magazine, Chaparral, they are clamoring for a new theater and are asking that the War Memorial Fund, which now totals nearly $120,000, go toward the new theater fund started by "Chappie." The students want an endowment fund of $2,000,000 for the erection of a war memorial group to be called after Stanford's alumnus, Herbert Hoover, and in which the new theater would be incorporated. They suggest as a site for the proposed Hoover Memorial the splendid location near the spot where the former library stood before its destruction by the earthquake of 1906. This would make the theater easy of access to the off-campus patrons as well as to campus residents. A tentative plan of the group has been drawn up and suggested, and the student body hopes for definite action by the university before the close of this college year in June.

The Stanford War Memorial Fund, gifts of alumni made shortly after 1919 for a suitable tribute to the Stanford men and women who participated in the war, has been gathering interest all these years. Nothing has been done toward the construction of a memorial, and the students believe the idea of the new theater will set the ball rolling for an endowment fund sufficient to cover the Hoover memorial as they propose it. The students have already donated about $5000 as a nucleus for the New Theater Fund, the contributions coming from various campus organizations and individuals, and being entirely voluntary.

Under Gordon Davis, (Stanford '20), director of dramatics, Stanford dramatic productions have risen to such heights as to attract national attention. It has been accomplished under great difficulties. Aside from inadequate technical facilities not a penny has been contributed. Stanford dramatics must pay their way or cease. The University administration has given liberal encouragement and moral support but not a cent for endowment. Now the student body asks for the co-operation of the university authorities in their effort to do for the West what Yale is doing for the East with its new $1,000,000 theater and its highly trained faculty headed by Dr. George Pierce Baker.

"Stanford seems to be the logical university to undertake the leadership of the Pacific coast," said Mr. Davis in this interview for the Monitor. "We want a new theater at Stanford where lovers of the best in drama can assemble in surroundings of dignity and comfort befitting the prestige of our university. Upon the stage of this theater would be given revivals of the Greek drama, the plays of the Elizabethan, Restoration, and later periods as an adjunct of inestimable value to classroom study. We would give our students and our community the finest of modern plays, and occasionally present the best of the professional traveling companies.

"The same building would include the complete school of the theater we hope to develop here at Stanford; the laboratories and classrooms well balanced in creative and technical fields and carrying forward our existing courses in the literature of the drama, and theater workshop. Here we could train leaders for the amateur stage, and directors to fill the need for dramatic teachers in colleges, junior colleges, and high schools. Finally, we could develop the work of our own students in playwriting. For several years Stanford has produced an original opera annually, and a variety show made up of sketches by students. Some day in the not-far-distant future I hope we shall present a play by a student author. In the workshop of our new theater the young playwright could learn his technique and try out his efforts, as the stage designer and technician could get actual experience and experimentation. With such a theater, its school, its staff of experts in the drama and its applied arts, Stanford would follow the other great American universities that are alive to the value of the theater in the educational world of today."



Proposed Theater for Stanford University, Which the Students Hope May Serve as a Center for Drama Work That Is Similar to That Carried on Under the Leadership of Professor Baker at Yale.

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Country boarding and day school for girls and boys. Lower School—Thorough training in elementary branches. Upper School—College preparation, and general courses. Ample facilities for play and out-door recreation. For booklet address Box C, 439 Pleasant St., Belmont, Mass.

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A school for boys and girls from Kindergarten to the Tenth Grade. Boarding Department for Girls. Summer Session July 8 to August 16 inclusive.

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Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, Vincennes, Indianapolis. Strong Business, stenographic, secretarial and accounting courses offered. Free Employment Department. For Budget of Information, see, write or telephone FRED W. CASE, Principal, Central Business College, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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A boarding school for girls, with exceptional facilities, firmly based upon the highest Educational plan, with great natural advantages in its lovely Country House and ideal surroundings. A happy home life is achieved. The Spring term commenced with a 30% increase in the number of pupils—indication of recommendation by parents.

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Principal: MISS D. G. HARDY

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SCHOOL OPENS OCTOBER 1
Boarding and Day School for Girls and Boys. Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Departments.
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One, Two and Three year courses lead to diploma. A Fourth post-graduate year includes supervised employment with salary, and attendance at Northeastern University, Evening Division, as candidate for degree of Bachelor of Secretarial Science. Graduates in constant demand.
Fall Term Opens Sept. 4. For Catalog Address
ALAN W. FURBER, DIRECTOR
161 Massachusetts Ave. Boston
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Catalogue and other literature will be sent upon request. Applications for Camp Principia and for the school year 1929-30 may now be placed on file.

Lower School *Upper School*
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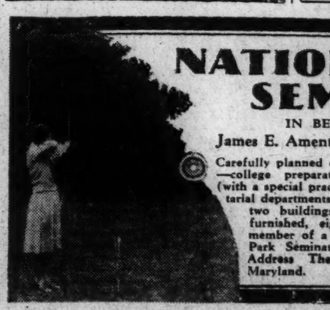

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Carefully planned courses of study to fit the individual girl—college preparatory, junior college—home economics (with a special practice house), art, music, expression, secretarial departments. Spacious campus of 300 acres. Thirty-two buildings thoroughly equipped and beautifully furnished, eight sorority houses with every girl a member of a club. You are invited to visit National Park Seminary or send for an illustrated booklet. Address The Registrar (Box M), Forest Glen, Maryland.

Rivers to Link Constantinople and North Sea

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. This, when completed, will provide a navigable waterway from the North Sea to Constantinople.

The great East to West waterway of central Europe is the river Danube, which forms the artery of trade for the whole area from South Germany to the Black Sea. River tariffs are from 20 to 30 per cent lower than those of the railways, and yet the Danube has not played the part it might have. In 1911 the total Danube traffic from Bavaria to the Black Sea was 6,900,000 tons, whereas in 1924 it was only 3,700,000 tons. It is true that traffic on some sections of the river has greatly increased; but this does not affect the decrease for the whole.

Reasons for this are not hard to discover. Formerly the whole stretch of river from Passau to Orsava (Iron Gates) was unbroken by tariff barriers. Now five states inspect the cargoes, with the consequent uneconomic waste of time, while along the whole route no fewer than eight different monetary systems have to be taken into account.

Also certain river states have not fulfilled the terms of the Danube agreement, and reports have been received of hindering at certain harbors and excessive passport regulations. With the new Danube agreement, however, many of these causes for complaint will be remedied, tariffs will be standardized, overhead charges reduced, and co-operation between the different shipping companies on navigation visualized.

The Danube is a very important outlet for the wheat and maize of Hungary and Rumania. The complaint that the Black Sea is no real outlet is to some extent true; but it does not minimize the part the Danube can play in the development of trade between southern Russia and central Europe. The Danube is the best way of communication between the Ukraine and the Odessa and Don basins, and the region from Bavaria to Rumania, so that it is not surprising that the Soviet Government has decided to do all its trade with central Europe along this channel.

As an instrument for economic union within the former area of the Austro-Hungarian Empire the Danube is unrivaled. An examination of statistics will show that even today, despite tariff and other difficulties, the bulk of the foreign trade of any one of the three states of this basin is done with the other two. In the future the Danube will probably play a still greater rôle in this direction.

Needs of Czechs

Both the Elbe and the Oder flow through Germany, entering the North Sea, the one at Hamburg, and the other at Stettin. Even before the war these ports were considered the natural outlet for Bohemian and Moravian trade. In view of the amount of overseas trade done from Bohemia and Moravia, it was very necessary that Czechoslovakia should have free zones at Hamburg and Stettin ports, with a surety of tenure. This has been secured by the recent agreement drawn up between Germany and Czechoslovakia, on the basis of the Versailles Treaties.

Trieste and Fiume, despite a somewhat lower cost of freightage, cannot compete with the North Sea ports, because of the latter's greater convenience for central Europe.

Water transport from Czechoslovakia to Stettin accounts for about 1,000,000 tons while railway trade only reaches a total of about 275,000 tons annually. Without the low cost of water transport the Czechoslovakian heavy industries, coal and sugar, would have much greater difficulty in competing in the world market.

Political Work Placed in Rôle of Home-Maker

(Continued from Page 1)

over a luncheon at which George F. Farnum, United States Assistant Attorney-General, spoke.

"Mother Looks at Movies"

"A mother looks at the movies," was the title of a report by Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, in which she said:

"The movies are not all bad, nor are all their effects bad. Reasonable use of them spells benefit, abuse spells harm. With the same expenditure of time, talent and money, a good picture can be made just as easily as a bad one.

"The motion picture must be regarded as one of the most marvelous and interesting inventions of an era of wonders. It serves a double purpose. It is a most satisfying mode of entertainment and recreation, and for many persons a source of actual education. Best of all it is easily within the reach of everyone.

"Parents must share the responsibility for the effect of motion pictures on the children. If some such agency as the schools could make a practice of showing good films outside of school hours, I believe the desire of most children just to go to the movies would be satisfied, and eventually there would be developed in these children, a taste for worthwhile pictures."

Chaperoned dances, parties, picnics and music, drama and art groups are some of the ways in which parents and school people are combining to give wholesome recreation to the children, said J. W. Faust, chairman of recreation.

More than 50,000 surveys have been sent out in 42 states in an effort to discover what is now being done and what is needed in training for safety, said Marian L. Telford, associate chairman of the Safety Committee.

Mrs. Helen Field Fischer of Iowa recommended gardens as an important part of children's education.

Address by Dr. Cooper

Parents must study their own peculiar problems and the schools must give training in the larger aspects of home making, declared Dr. William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, in order to meet the changed conditions arising from the relaxation of social control over the home, the introduction of power-driven machinery, the outside employment of members of the family in many ways and at different hours, and the new political status of women.

Mr. Cooper spoke at a dinner in honor of the founders of the organization, which was also addressed by Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the International Federation of Home and School Associations. Mrs. Reeve described the extension of the Parent-Teacher movement to other countries and said that prior to a convention of the international organization in Geneva late in July conferences will be held in England, Scotland, France, Belgium and Holland, with meetings to follow in Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

'Snubs' Will Fly, Due to Demands by Many Friends

(Continued from Page 1)

with your little pal and seen to it that he wasn't 'Left Behind.' You could easily have done that! For—

"You know, and I know, that the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., with their 14-passenger all-metal Ford plane Nemissa, would never have considered that air journey complete without a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, nor would they have gone without him; and as your Monitor group of editors chose you to be that representative, you should have insisted that Snubs be taken along as part-and-parcel of said editor, for so he is.

Just a Word Necessary

"One word from you and he could have gone along. Even a halfway request and he could have been tucked in; for who more than airplane owners and newspapermen love the happy, faithful and carefree friend, a dog? It was such a glorious opportunity for you to have practiced that 'Whatsoever' line.

"Another thing. Not only did you leave Snubs behind and then boast of that fact in your double-column heading, but you had to draw a picture—a picture describing it! Deeply and indelibly do pictures tell what words fail to express. It was after I had seen and was pondering the seeming injustice of the 'Snubs-Left-Behind' line that my eyes dropped—as eyes naturally do—to the picture, drawn by you. It wasn't a chance photograph that someone might have snapped of you, but you yourself drew it!

"And here was dear little Snubs, tied to the biggest, thickest, strongest fence post on the place; with knot so big I wonder if even now he is

loosed. And—here you were (drawn by yourself) scurrying as fast as ever legs have carried man, heart filled with expectant joy, arms ladened with paraphernalia for your own comfort, own pleasure and self-indulgence! And Snubs—well—

Liked the Story, But—

"Of course, it is only fair to say that I enjoyed as best I could the interesting account of your journey; you wrote it cleverly and well. I followed you in it with very happy thrills; for it was my first air trip with anyone I know. I felt the cold; I enjoyed the speed; I loved the scenery; I thrilled at the dips; I welcomed the landings, and I relished that feast at the gorgeous oversized Penn Hotel as much as you did. But all the while there was that lump—that awful lump—that wouldn't swallow; it wouldn't dissolve—all because of that darling fence post—I mean the darling puppy—with the gigantic fence post tied to him—miles and miles back!

"Who, pray tell me, would have enjoyed that journey more than Snubs, with his eager, ardent interest in everything? Why, his puppy smiles and his wags, his enthusiasm and his barks would more than have repaid all those scribes for any influence they might have exerted for taking him along! Who, also, pray tell me, has earned that air-flight journey more than Snubs!

"You could have taken him along! There's no argument, no proof, no evidence, no reason or reasons by which anyone or anything can refute the fact, in double-column 24-point type, that 'Snubs (Shouldn't Have Been) Left Behind on Air Journey'."

So it has been arranged for "Snubs" to go up, but that's another story—for his "Diary."

MUSEUM SENDS OUT CALL FOR $10,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The American Museum of Natural History needs $10,000,000 to render fully effective the use of the vast collections of mammals and birds of the world which are now closed to the public because there is no place to put them, according to the annual report of Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the museum.

Mr. Osborn in his report declared that its educational facilities were unrivaled. From a small beginning 60 years ago it has grown until it now has 50 exhibition halls already equipped or planned and within the last year has sent out 28 important expositions.

METHODIST BISHOPS ASSIGNED

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, meeting here, definitely decided to send Bishop F. T. Keeney of Atlanta to China. Conference assignments for the United States included Bishop W. H. Anderson of Boston to Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 2, and Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 9.

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Massachusetts

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Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

WE HAVE openings for several women agents who are really intelligent. Too intelligent, for example, to believe all this misrepresentation about making $50,000 in 6 months and 43 minutes. To such women we offer a chance to sell finest foundation garments for a New England concern of sound financial standing, headed by a woman style authority. Exceptionally high commissions and generous bonus plan. A simple, practical plan of selling, plus unusually attractive printed material, enable capable women to earn $2000 and more a year, depending entirely upon their own ability. If you are interested, write GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Dept. 8B15, Springfield, Mass.

COURIERS

CAMBRIDGE University (England) undergraduate wishes to act as courier or chauffeur-courier to party visiting Europe; sound knowledge of French; R. A. C. driving certificate; references given. Box 2, Smiths Library, High Street, Cardiff, South Wales.

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House-in-the-Pines
16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD.
Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere; State license. Tel. Catonsville 338.
Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Simmons

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

Tenacre Inc.
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home, of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

HOUSES TO LET

FOR RENT — Charming old New England house with all modern conveniences, situated on lovely farm; meadows, brook, wooded hill. K. S. CRAVEN, Roxbury, Conn.

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BEAUTIFUL CZECHOSLOVAKIA JUBILEE SET of 6 stamps, 80h-1.20k, unused, 30c; ask for our latest price list. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Beautiful suburban estate, highly improved; 200 acres, 160 under plow; on 2 hard surfaced roads; mile from business center; beautiful forest trees; wonderful possibilities; price $200 per acre. Write owner, J. T. ROBERTSON, Marianna, Arkansas.

LAKE WALES, FLA.—For sale, 9-year-old 10-acre orange and grapefruit grove; cared for under contract; good fruit setting. Particulars 1046 Roanoke Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

NORTH HATLEY, P. Q., CANADA—Completely furnished 8-room cottage on lovely Lake Massawippi; modern bath, kitchenette; rent or sale. Write K. S. CRAVEN, Roxbury, Conn.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—For sale, 5823 Julian Ave., 10-room brick residence; 2 baths, hot-water heat; 5-car garage; lot 50x260; fruit, shade trees, flowers and vegetable garden; 4 blocks from The Principia.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

RADIO sales and service man, 10 years' commercial radio experience; also sales and advertising experience; will represent reliable manufacturer, wholesaler or dealer on the Pacific coast. Address Box H-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 350 Skinner Building, Seattle, Wash.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN, educated, traveled, with executive capacity for large affairs; has had experience managing large estate and office; desires position of responsibility and trust; capable of taking entire charge. Box P-33, The Christian Science Monitor, 350 Skinner Building, Seattle, Wash.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BALTIMORE, MD., 2018 Brookfield Ave.—A beautiful daylight apartment with porch; attractive location and features. Hom. 5589-W.

NEW YORK CITY, 5-7 West 65th St.—Unfurnished 2-3-4 rooms, newly decorated, light apartments, near Central Park; wood-burning fireplaces; reasonable rentals. SUPT., 7 West 65th.

NEW YORK CITY, 73rd St. West—Beautifully furnished floor apartment, 2 rooms, bath, Steinway grand; complete; 3 months; references required. Telephone Susquehanna 2984.

NEW YORK CITY, 905 Madison Ave.—Two rooms furnished as living room, bath, kitchenette, June 15 to Sept. 15; near Christian Science church. Tel. Butterfield 5779. HUNTLEY.

NEW YORK CITY, 24 W. 87th—1 and 2 rooms (sun room 9 windows), tiled baths, yard; first, second and third floors; reliable, quiet people. Owner, FISHER.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A.B.C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 3351. New York City.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. R. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references. 2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

Huntington Employment Service
Mercantile and Domestic Help
222 Mass. Ave., Boston Kenmore 0331

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
Turkish rug, 11x14 feet. 13 Mount Royal Ave., Hamilton, Ontario. Tel. Reg. 3859.

HELP WANTED—MEN

BARBER wanted qualified to manage shop; give references and full particulars in application. Apply to F. J. REPPENHAGEN, 1529 S. W. 7th St., Miami, Fla.

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—All around handy man or couple generally useful; small high grade hotel; fine conditions; needed immediately. TWIN GABLES, Woodstock, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Young women, preferably Christian Scientists, for training to efficiently care for those needing attention in well established Rest Home, vicinity New York. Box B-31, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Lovely room, half hour to Manhattan, 10 minutes to ocean; loving care. Phone Sheepshead 1187.

"GARDEN OF CANADA"
30 Miles from Niagara Falls
A Rest Home in Fruit Belt where guests may enjoy quiet study, lovely country home and beautiful scenery.
MRS. N. R. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ontario

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

NEW YORK CITY, 312 Manhattan Ave.—Home with attention where one may rest and study; cheerful, quiet room. Telephone Monument 3006. MRS. BERTHA ROBINSON.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison, 3815 Chestnut St.—2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites; moderate rental to desirable tenants; reference. C. H. SHERMERHORN, Jr. Evergreen 5186.

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DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

MUSICIANS WANTED

TORONTO, ONT.
Wanted, sopranos and contraltos for a ladies' chorus. Apply MRS. HODSOLL, Har. 5254.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's furnished office, separate reception room, all or part time; reasonable; Grand Central district. Caledonia 5969.

N. Y. C., 33 W. 42nd—Practitioner's office, mornings, from May to September. Telephone Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Longacre 1010.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., 108 Morton St.—Home of refinement; beautifully located; near car line; for 2 or 3 people. Centre Newton 2778-W.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT furnished for summer months, beautiful old country home, every convenience, 10 rooms, large inclosed veranda, wonderful shade trees, fruit trees and woods; about 40 acres of land; 51 miles from New York on Tuxedo State Road. Box P-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

68 ACRES bordering beautiful Susquehanna River; attractive house with all improvements; barn, shop, garage; near high school; this bargain must be seen to be appreciated; big listing of modern dairy farms, all sizes; country places; village homes. THEO FULLER, Unadilla, N. Y.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—For sale, furnished home, desirably located; 5 rooms and bath and sleeping porch; Frigidaire; servant's room with bath; garage and porte-cochere; $9500. ALTSCHUL REALTY CO., 3035 N. W. 12th Avenue, Miami, Fla.

Real Estate IS the basis of credit
START WITH A LOT
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State Street, Boston

VALLEY STREAM, LONG ISLAND—House 6 rooms, all improvements, sun porch; garage; fine location near station, school; 80x100; no reasonable offer refused. OWNER, 22 Carpenter St., Phone Valley Stream 2025.

ROOMS AND BOARD

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 5429 Disser Street, Frankford—Room and board for two, private home, including garage; $25 a week. Delaware 0175.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms $7.00 to $20.00
In Select Homes
504 West 112th, N. Y. C. Cathedral 9549

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Outside sunny room for business woman; private home; moderate price; near subway. Telephone Decatur 2714-W.

FOR RENT, one or two rooms in private home; quiet, sunny, fine view, walking distance of station; breakfast if desired; references exchanged. MRS. A. H. WILSON, Division Driveway, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

N. Y. C., 50TH ST., 34 EAST—SINGLE ROOMS, NEAR BATH; TOP FLOOR; ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES ON SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS AND SUITES. HOTEL NEW WESTON, PLAZA 6070.

N. Y. C.—Gentlewoman to share apartment with one during summer. Write or phone HERRICK, 105 West 55th St. Circle 6201.

NEW YORK CITY, 312 Manhattan Ave.—Attractive light room, running water, $7; small room $5; bus to door; elevated. Telephone Monument 3006.

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: JENNY LIND.

Where: Sweden.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: One of the world's favorite singers, often referred to as "the Swedish nightingale." In her native Stockholm, at the age of nine, Jenny Lind entered a school of singing which was attached to the Court Theater. During the next six or seven years she was an "actress pupil," appearing occasionally on the stage, though not in opera until the evening of her début in Weber's "Der Freischutz," in 1838. That performance marked the beginning of her amazing career and brought about her departure for Paris, to perfect her style. While there the composer Meyerbeer heard her and recommended her for the opera in Berlin where, in due time, she more than fulfilled his expectations.

Wherever Jenny Lind went, a furore of enthusiasm greeted her. She sang in Sweden, in France, Germany, England and Scotland; she even sang in America, remaining there for two years under the management of P. T. Barnum. People stormed the doors of the theaters; they stood doggedly in line for hours, to hear her in Mozart's "The Magic Flute" or in another of her famous rôles. Even the critics were helpless to express their feelings. One of them wrote: "Jenny Lind has fairly enchanted me; she is unique in her way, and her song with two concertante flutes is perhaps the most incredible feat in the way of bravura singing that can possibly be heard."

Her mastery, too, was shown not only in excessively difficult vocal execution, for the effect she produced when she sang a simple ballad was perhaps even more wondrous. Many have contended that she was most superb in oratorio, to which she devoted many years of her public career. For a long time she lived in England, teaching singing at the Royal College of Music. Her position in the musical world was not due alone to her magnificent vocal gifts, but also to her naïve acting which was witness to her simplicity and purity of character. Who would not possess a grandmother who heard Jenny Lind at Castle Garden!

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. Is Rome Italy's largest city?—*World's Great Capitals*... 20
2. Where, when, and by whom was the initial move taken in the founding of the Republican Party?—*News Section*. 20
3. What is "Oscar of the Waldorf's" last name?—*Editorial* 20
4. How did the Baltimore oriole get its name?—*Children's Page* 20
5. What four brothers were famous as architects in eighteenth century England?—*One Minute Biographies*.... 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Knowledge

Knowledge has been considered as a matter purely of intellect, the perception of facts or duty. The word itself is middle English, some authorities declaring it to be from the earlier Anglo-Saxon *cnawan*, "acknowledgment or to confess." It is certain that it is akin to the Icelandic *kna*, "to be able," the Russian *znate*, "to know," the Latin *gnoscere*, "to recognize or to strive to know," and even in the Greek and Sanskrit languages we find this idea of direct perception expressed in similar characters. Knowledge is universal.

In general use knowledge is the assurance arising from proper evidence that a mental presentation corresponds with reality; it is the aggregate of facts acquired and retained by the consciousness.

Wisdom is knowledge plus experience and judgment. In a very general way knowledge is often the equivalent of practical understanding or skill, as in "a knowledge of airplane construction." Knowledge may come from books, from experience, from perception, from intuition, but to be of any value it must be proved true and familiarized.

Knowl-edge is preferably pronounced as nol'-ej, emphasizing the first syllable. Sound *o* as in odd, *e* as in end.

"But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Birmingham News: The newest car on the market is the Roosevelt, but it is a cinch that no ad will refer to it as the Rough Rider.

Toledo Blade: Texas has what some men will regard as 28,000 acres of waste land devoted to the production of spinach.

A Quotation for Today

TO BE strict with myself but patient and lenient with others; to give the advantage but never ask for it; . . . to remember always that my life is made easier and better by the service of others, and to be grateful. That is what I strive for.
—GUEST

Odds and Ends

Field Day!

"Field Day" in the navy is not looked forward to with especial anticipation, as instead of an athletic meet it is the day set aside for a thorough cleaning of all parts of the ship.

Wall Street

Wall Street, New York, takes its name from the location of an old wall erected by the early Dutch settlers as a protection to their property.

Sawdust

The sawdust of mahogany and rosewood is used in dressing furs, and that of some woods, such as the pencil cedar, yield perfumes.

Norway's Coast Line

Although Norway is only 1100 miles in length, it has a coast line, including its fjords and islands, of nearly 12,000 miles.

THE SINGAPORE TRAFFIC COP
Singapore traffic policemen have wings attached to their shoulders which operate as stop and go signals to motorists.

The Children's Corner

On With the Dance, Says Josephus

"POLICEMAN Marshmallow Smith," said Uncle John, "sat on an alphabet block, for it was night in the playroom. And so, for the time being, Policeman Smith could do as he pleased without anyone using him to play with."

"I should think he would have got tired," said Katharine. "Just sitting on an alphabet block."

"Policeman Marshmallow Smith," said Uncle John, "never got tired. He always had his thoughts. He was able to make one thought last a long time. Just now he was thinking about

"Let's Have a Policemen's Ball Now," Said Josephus.

dancing, and when he thought about dancing he imagined the music and a partner and the pleasure of going round and round in the graceful dance, and it was almost the same thing as if he actually were dancing. Of course, nobody would have thought he was dancing who saw him sitting on the alphabet block."

"I hope my rag doll, Arabella, is going to be in this story," said Katharine.

"And my toy monkey, Josephus," said Uncle John's nephew. Uncle John's nephew was named after his uncle, but he was called "little John" so that the two shouldn't get mixed up.

"They came along," said Uncle John, "and when they saw Policeman Smith sitting on the alphabet block they bowed politely, and so did Policeman Smith."

"What did they say?" asked Katharine.

"'Good evening, Marshmallow,'" continued Uncle John. "And Policeman Smith said 'Good evening, Josephus and Arabella.' So they fell a-talking of this and that, and Policeman Smith told them he was thinking about dancing, and how he liked to dance, and how in the toy shop, where there were other policemen, they had had a Policemen's Ball every Saturday night and invited the dolls. It had been a delightful occasion, said Policeman Smith, and something to look forward to all the week.

"'Let's have a Policeman's Ball now,' said Josephus. 'You're a policeman, Marshmallow, and we can ask Music Box to play for us.'

"'But we can't both dance with Arabella at once,' said Policeman Smith.

"'I know what we can do,' said Arabella, 'You speak to Music Box, Josephus, and I'll go and invite Woolly Lamb to dance.'"

"That's my toy sheep," said Katharine.

"Could the music box play itself?" asked John.

"If it was feeling very good natured," said Uncle John. "But, of course, they had to go to the other side of the playroom where the music box was. Policeman Smith got down off the alphabet block and went with Josephus to ask Music Box. But at first Music Box wasn't feeling very good-natured, because it had been asleep and didn't like to be waked up.

"'Go away. Go away,' said Music Box.

"'Oh, come on. Play something for us,' said Josephus. 'There's a good Music Box.'

"'What's the fun?' said Music Box. 'I don't dance. All I'd get out of it would be the work of playing a tune.'

"'You'd see us dance,' said Josephus. 'Arabella has gone to invite Woolly Lamb. You wouldn't want to disappoint Arabella and Woolly Lamb, would you, Music Box?'

"'I'd just as soon disappoint them as not,' said Music Box. 'But now that you've come fussing about this way, and waked me up out of my nice sleep, I am getting more and more awake. And the more awake I get, the better natured I get.'

"'We knew you would when you woke up,' said Josephus. 'That's why Marshmallow and I woke you up. Here comes Arabella with Woolly Lamb.'"

"So the Music Box played itself," said Uncle John. "Policeman Smith danced with Arabella and Josephus danced with Woolly Lamb. Then Policeman Smith danced with Woolly Lamb and Josephus danced with Arabella, until the clock struck twelve, and the Policemen's Ball was over."

Dominion of Canada

British Columbia

British Columbia was probably visited by Sir Francis Drake when he was exploring along the Pacific coast in 1578-79, and later by Spanish explorers. Except for the Hudson Bay Company's trading posts, little attempt was made to settle it until gold was discovered there in 1858. It was then made a crown colony by Great Britain and it was not until 1871 that it finally agreed to join the Dominion of Canada, on condition that a railroad would be built from coast to coast.

Vancouver Island was named for the British navigator, George Vancouver, who sailed around it in 1792. It became a British colony in 1849 and in 1866 united with British Columbia.

With an area of 355,855 square miles, British Columbia is larger than France, Italy and Switzerland combined. The population is estimated at 583,000. Three-fourths of the Province is covered with timber and here are found great forests of Douglas fir. In 1928 the value of the lumber and of the pulp products, used in making paper, was $84,000,000. The fisheries industry is important and some of the largest salmon canneries in the world are on the Fraser River. While there are 25,000,000 acres of land suitable for cultivation, only about 500,000 acres are in use. The mining output in 1928 was over $64,000,000, but there are immense deposits of coal, copper, gold, silver, iron, lead and zinc that have not been touched.

Victoria, the capital, on Vancouver Island, is a charming residential city. Vancouver, the largest city, is one of the important Pacific coast ports. It is Canada's gateway to the Orient and 50 ship lines ply in its harbor. Prince Rupert, another port, is 500 miles north. There are two bird sanctuaries and four national parks: Yoho, Glacier, Mount Revelstoke and Kootenay.

The Adventures of Waddles

REMINDERS DAILY COME TO VIEW
THAT MY SPRING POEM NOW IS DUE.
THE BIRDS, THE BLOSSOM-COVERED TREES,-
I MENTION ALSO BUSY BEES;
THE LAMBKINS ROMPING ON THE GREEN;
AGAIN I COME TO CHANGE OF SCENE.-
THE POND - OH BOY! ASIDE I FLING
MY PEN AND SHARE THE JOY OF SPRING.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Best Policy

Liverpool, Eng.

RETURNING to their home in England after an extended visit in the United States, a brother and sister were the recipients of an unusual bit of honesty on their arrival in Liverpool.

Having considerable baggage, they had it conveyed by truck from the dock to the station from which they intended to depart later. The charge for transit was 11s. and the driver was handed what was thought to be a 10s. note and 1s. in silver. The travelers then left the station and went to a hotel for a meal and rest, as their train was not to leave for several hours.

During the past year new bills have been put in circulation in England, and the colors of the £1 and 10s. bills reversed. Although the old ones have been called in, some still remain in circulation, and the travelers, unaware of the change, had tendered a £1 note instead of 10s.

Hours later the brother and sister were seated in the train, waiting to depart, when a man rushed up to the window and threw in a 10s. bill which was over and above the requisite charge, and hurriedly explained he had not found out the mistake until he was ready to go home and had to "cash up." Being in plain clothes, he was not recognized by the travelers in their surprise. But later on, realizing what had been done, a warm glow and deep sense of appreciation filled their hearts to realize that a tired worker had given up a portion of his time to come back to the station and return what would perhaps never have been missed by those who made the mistake.

It's Always News to the Sundial

ACCORDING to the traditional definition of news, it would probably be considered "news" if a farmer became incapacitated and his neighbors refused to take care of his crop—for the opposite is of unfailing occurrence, judging by the dozens of such contributions reaching the Sundial. Among them, however, it is pleasant to select an item from the Imperial Valley Times, sent us by Mrs. F. I. V. When the 40-acre hay crop of G. C. Heil, near El Centro, Calif., was ready for cutting recently, it was discovered that Heil was unable to take care of his ranch work. Neighbors in the district with one accord assembled their equipment and made short work of the hay. A few days later they raked it and gathered it into the Heil corral.

Dog Calls Rescuers

AS PEDIGREES go, Buddy is just a mongrel—but he's the king of dogdom to Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of North Hollywood, Calif. According to an item in the Los Angeles News, clipped by H. H., Buddy and four-year-old Nancy Baker recently set out to explore a vacant house near by. Hours passed and the police joined parents and neighbors in the search for the missing child. Faint but persistent yelps were finally detected and traced by an officer to the house. Peering in the window the policeman saw the dog race to a closet door and begin to scratch. Inside the child was found—the door inadvertently having been closed, springing the lock.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Salesman: "I'm afraid, sir, that my firm will not be able to deliver this order until the last one has been paid for."
Customer: "Well, cancel it, then—I can't wait all that time."

She Ought to Get Along!

Sambo had found a job for the week on a railroad section gang, and was taking leave of his family when his wife came to the door and shouted: "Come back heah, Sam. You hasn't cut a stick of wood fo' de stove—and you'll be gone a week!"

The Negro turned and looked very much aggrieved. "Honey," he said in a tone of injured innocence, "what's de mattah? You-all talks as though Ah was takin' de ax with me."

Keeping It Dark

"And what is your father's occupation?" said the headmaster of the school.

"I—I can't tell you!" said Tommy.

"But you must tell me."

"Oh, please, Father wouldn't like me to."

"But I must know. It's a question I ask of every child."

"Well, he's—he's a bearded lady in a circus!"—*Fun.*

Hook Anecdote

Theodore Hook, the celebrated London wit, once sat in a coffee house gazing at a pompous individual. The latter sent a waiter to ask if there was anything he could do for Mr. Hook.

"I was just wondering," was the genial response, "if anybody could possibly be as important as he looks."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

China's New Appeal

IT IS unfortunate for China that, coincidentally with its formal demand upon the United States for the surrender of the privilege of extraterritoriality, there should have come a certain renewal of the civil war and the accompanying menace to a stable government which have so long interfered with the fullest recognition of Chinese sovereignty. It may be said without much fear of successful contravention that informed opinion in the United States looks upon the maintenance of this unusual privilege as unfair to the Chinese and a sharp indictment of their governmental methods. But it is equally true that informed opinion does not believe that the time has yet come when conditions in China justify the abandonment of this protection to the lives and interests of Americans resident in that country.

A deep student of Chinese history, one long resident in China and thoroughly informed as to conditions existing there, described extraterritoriality as prescribing that:

> The foreign resident in China is subject to no provision of the law in China, either as to his person or to his property (except that in the tenure of land the *lex loci* must apply), but at all times and in all places is entitled to the protection of his own national law administered by his own national officials.

This privilege was granted to foreigners by treaties made in 1842 and years immediately subsequent thereto. The Chinese offered little opposition to it at the time, and particularly accepted with equanimity the proposition that disputes between foreigners should be settled by their own consular courts. There was some antagonism to the removal from Chinese tribunals of disputes in which a Chinese citizen had a part, but the power of the European governments overcame this protest. In the middle of the nineteenth century the Chinese neither foresaw how great would be the number of foreigners living in their treaty ports, nor did they imagine that the extraterritorial rights would become so great an invasion of their own sovereignty. Nevertheless, they have steadily protested that with the establishment of modern courts in that country the system "has no logical or moral argument to uphold it."

Little progress, however, has been made in getting foreign nations to surrender this privilege. The war helped China in that Germany, Austria and Hungary automatically lost the privilege when China declared war upon them. The Soviet Government, seeking to ingratiate itself at Peking, voluntarily renounced its privileges, while the new governments erected in Europe as a result of the war, such as Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Poland and others, never possessed it. In 1927 an international commission completed its investigation into conditions in China and offered recommendations which when "reasonably complied with the other powers would be warranted in relinquishing extraterritoriality." Up to the present time few of the powers have regarded China's compliance with these recommendations as complete. China, meantime, has completed treaties with Italy, Belgium, Denmark, Portugal and Spain, agreeing that the extraterritorial rights shall be relinquished when "all the powers signatory to the Washington treaties" shall have agreed thereto. This leaves the final world determination largely in the hands of the United States, Great Britain and France.

The present formal appeal to the United States reopens the subject in a way that will compel serious attention. The Chinese have long claimed that much of the disorder and internal strife in their country was due to the fact of this freedom of alien residents from the authority of the Chinese courts and law-enforcing agencies. The claim probably exaggerates the evil, but it is of course true that no nation with a stable government, desiring to be recognized as among the civilized powers of the world, will willingly submit to the exercise of extraterritorial rights within its borders. China is proud enough to protest, but not strong enough to enforce the protest. Unquestionably the Government of the United States, officially friendly as it is to the new state of China, and representing a public opinion which has always been friendly to that state, will take such steps as may properly be undertaken for the discovery of the righteous course in this perplexing matter. The mere fact that a most comprehensive investigation was made in 1926 and 1927 does not prove that the findings of the commission then operating are accurate today. China has advanced much in the time that has since elapsed, and it may be that its representatives would welcome a single power inquiry to be made by the United States Government which should supplement and bring down to date the views of the International Commission of 1926.

The Yachting Outlook for 1929

SELDOM if ever before in the history of boating have the yachtsmen of the world faced a season which promised to furnish as much pleasure and sport as is the case just now, when the various skippers and crews are beginning to tune up their sail and power craft for 1929. That there are going to be more pleasure yachts than ever in the waters contiguous to the United States is clearly indicated by the reports which have come from the various shipbuilders of New England and which indicate that upward of $8,000,000 is involved in the boat-building activities in that section. Moreover, from England come reports that never before in the history of yachting was the tonnage of private-owned sail and power-driven yachts in British waters as great as today.

That the motor-equipped boat is in greater demand than the sailing craft is not a matter of wonder when one remembers that the entire trend of the world is toward greater speed. It is, however, gratifying to know that the sailboat and the cruiser still have their places in the picture. The outboard motor continues in popularity, and the coming season will find many racing fixtures arranged for this type of craft.

That there is no falling off in the interest taken in sailing craft by the amateur skippers is shown by the large number of sailing races and cruises which have been arranged for this summer. Reports from England state that there will be more cruising around that country than ever before, while in the United States the famous cruises of the New York, Boston and Eastern yacht clubs will draw the customary big fleets made up of all classes of pleasure craft. Some of these will engage in racing while others will simply cruise along from port to port. There are few outdoor sports that can furnish more wholesome enjoyment than sailing and motorboating, and there is little cause for surprise that they grow in popularity.

If the Vestris Could Speak

NEARLY six months have elapsed since the feeble, sputtering "SOS" call emanated from the foundering steamship Vestris off the Virginian capes and American vessels veered from their courses in a race to answer her long-delayed call for aid. In the interval, investigations and conjectures have given the world an idea of the reasons which led to her sinking, although it is highly improbable that any definite reason will ever be ascribed to Captain Carey's lack of decision in the emergency which confronted him.

An American court of inquiry, directed by the United States Attorney in New York, sought to ascertain from the surviving officers and members of the crew, after a delay in ascertaining their whereabouts, the causes for the catastrophe. Queries concerning a possible overloading of the ship, or other causes contributing to the condition of the ship shortly after she left port were evaded, and despite the fact that the Vestris plied regularly from an American port, carrying American goods and passengers, the attitude displayed toward the inquiry was not one which enabled the investigators to get at the root of the situation.

The scene shifted to London and before a Board of Trade inquiry new facts have been adduced, indicating that the vessel was below her Plimsoll marks when she left New York and that certain facts which might properly be regarded as essential to record in the ship's log were to be treated "carefully." Just what instructions Captain Carey gave to Chief Officer Johnson, and just what the purport of these were construed by both to be in respect to entries made in the log are, perhaps, open to question, but cabled excerpts from testimony given in London lead plausibly to the conclusion that anything detrimental to the vessel or its owners was to be edited carefully before being reported in the log.

Out of this catastrophe and the ensuing investigations some good may come, notably in the arousing of a definite public sentiment that the duty which a steamship company and its masters owe to passengers transcends every other obligation; that the safety of such passengers is an obligation which a master can never ignore, and that the taking of chances, whether by ships' masters or by railroad engineers or air pilots, has no place in passenger transportation.

Democracy Enters World Politics

MOST political thinkers agree that one of the surest safeguards of world peace is the development of a sound public opinion in the sphere of foreign relations. It cannot be maintained that up to the present the record of democracy has been as successful in foreign as it has been in domestic politics; too often the general public's attitude toward foreign relations has been one of contented indifference. But happily there are now many signs that this condition of apathy is coming to an end.

It is estimated that there are in the United States no fewer than 1200 societies existing solely for the discussion of international questions, an increase of certainly not less than 750 per cent in the last fifteen years. Moreover, the Federation of Women's Clubs, which numbers 5,000,000 members, has largely turned its attention from literary and artistic topics to problems of citizenship, and has gained strength and popularity in the process. There is every reason to believe that the weight of newly established public opinion in these matters will be thrown emphatically into the cause of peace, and an interesting, if small, indication of the general attitude may be found in the fact that since military training was made optional instead of compulsory in the University of Wisconsin in 1923 the percentage of freshmen and sophomores choosing it since has fallen from fifty to twenty.

But the most encouraging sign of all is to be seen in the decisive part played by public opinion in the story of the Kellogg Pact. James T. Shotwell, in his study of "War as an Instrument of National Policy," has now for the first time made it abundantly clear that the pact, though carried through by governments, in reality is the immediate expression of the will of the people. Professor Shotwell shows convincingly how, when both in England and America the governments took to the idea of the Briand proposal only lukewarmly, it was the overwhelming pressure of public opinion, in province as well as in metropolis, that compelled them into decisive action. The Kellogg Pact is not only a great landmark on the road to peace; it announces the entry of democracy into the control of foreign relations.

There are some who say that it is not possible to develop an international outlook in the masses of the people. This objection can have little weight with those who recollect out of what apparently irreconcilable differences and limitations of knowledge the thirteen states of 1769 have developed the national consciousness of the United States today. What has been done for America can be done for the world, if only the task is undertaken seriously enough. In the meantime, while modern economic organization is working its way out to its logical conclusion of international unity, it is well that the alternatives to war—arbitration, the World Court, conciliation, conference—should be kept constantly in the public eye, so that when occasion arises they may be used promptly and with knowledge.

Denmark Frowns on Arms

DENMARK has brought disarmament into the realm of practical politics. By crowning Labor with victory in the elections it has indorsed the program of Theodore Stauning, which seeks to substitute the pursuits of peace for the glory of arms. Neighboring nations may not find Denmark's action to their liking, for they want to keep the entrance to the Baltic in the hands of a small power, and to keep that power secure. But the majority of the Danes, as reckoned by the ballot box, feel that the movement against arms has gained sufficient strength to make standing armies needless.

A radical view indeed. Yet it has ample basis, in Mr. Stauning's opinion. His plan, if unchanged, calls for the suppression of the military service, the dismantling of fortifications and the establishing of a police service for the maintenance of order. It aims to substitute for the regular army a body of constables, numbering about 7000. So sweeping, indeed, were its provisions when originally issued that it caused a sharp division even among the Socialists, some contending that a minimum defense force at least was necessary for the protection of the country. With a total of eighty seats out of a chamber composed of 149 members, active members in the Labor movement are remarking that Denmark has courageously run up the flag of antimilitarism.

More reason exists now than a few years ago for dispensing with arms and war vessels. A solemn pact of peace has been signed, the League of Nations is functioning effectively, accords are taking the place of alliances, and the thought of the world is turning from conflict to concord. This advance toward lasting peace, the people of Denmark have not been slow to appreciate. And read in this light, aside from political affiliations or prejudices, the result of the elections will bring joy to those who have been hoping that some nation would give a practical lead in the direction of permanent world peace.

Remove Your Ocean, Mister?

PLUGGING up the inlets and using the land now devoted to holding up the Mediterranean Sea for the relief of crowded Europe, is a proposition which a German engineer deems to be feasible. He figures that dams across the Straits of Gibraltar and the Bosporus, plus evaporation, would bring about great changes in the topography of Europe and Africa.

No matter how extravagant a demand may seem, modern engineering appears ready to meet it. Thus far there has been no serious call for drying up the Pacific Ocean, but such may come along some day and be followed by a seemingly perfectly logical scheme for its accomplishment. In the meanwhile its continued use as a means to sail ships from the western coasts of the Americas to Asia and Africa is fairly well assured.

Nobody has submitted a desire to move the Atlantic Ocean from its base, although there have been proposals materially to change the course of the Gulf Stream and other of its currents. The Atlantic has been generally considered a fairly satisfactory ocean as oceans go, although development of aviation may at some future time demand from engineers the raising of a few level islands between the United States and Europe.

The Panama Canal has furnished a connecting link between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and another canal is proposed, but there is yet time for some engineer to come forward and submit a scheme for folding Central America up against the westerly coast of Mexico so as to allow the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea to form a gigantic merger with the Pacific at this point. In the meanwhile engineers may continue to solve such easy problems as diverting mighty rivers from their natural channels, boring great tunnels through mountains of iron, throwing bridges across the widest of streams and otherwise accomplishing things that a generation or two past would have been deemed impossible.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

It seems to me that if statesmen had a little more arithmetic, or were more accustomed to calculation, wars would be much less frequent.

Benjamin Franklin

Editorial Notes

Calling attention to the fact that new awnings which had been up less than one week had during that time caught fire in eight different places from lighted cigarettes thrown from the windows, a New York City hotel manager has addressed a letter to his house guests asking greater care in the future. "There is no excuse for the sort of carelessness that means burned scars on dressers and tables, holes in blankets and rugs, and cigarette butts in hallways and on the dining-room floor," the letter reads in part. The Golden Rule is certainly wide in its possibilities of application.

Public opinion in the United States placing the burden of impressing the evil of drink upon youth squarely upon the shoulders of parents brings into the light the old adage that as the old cock crows the young one will learn.

A commission is to sit in England to consider whether women shall be paid the same wages as men for the same work. Could not common honesty quickly decide this question without the costly aid of a commission?

Henry Ford has certainly done his best to show that can't doesn't belong in front of a Ford.

Scotland—And a Starched Shirt

OUR ship followed the guidance of the harbor master through a series of locks and water gates, into an inner harbor, where it came to anchor against a stone quay, which was Scotland. A father on the dock pointed out our flag to his son, and explained something to the boy as we steamed slowly by. They were only a little above the level of our rusted deck, as they talked us over, and we could almost hear the words. For the first time a sudden self-consciousness overspread the entire crew of the little tramp steamship from America. We had visualized Scotland for the last three weeks, but in this instant, for most of us, was born the understanding that we were to be strangers in a new land.

The first man aboard, after the Customs, was Tommy. I do not know exactly why we called him Tommy, for he was a venerable little man, with quavering voice, and mild and sentimental eye. He sold post cards to the seamen on all the boats in Leith Harbor to send back to sweethearts over the world, and the message they bore was all the same, "I love you," in twenty languages. The sentiment was uniform, though the tongue was optional.

* * *

But the sensational thing about Tommy was his shirt. It was a real, starched bosom. It was faded, and it was yellow, but of the essential fact there was no doubt—the shirt was starched. He was as incomprehensible to bewildered young American sailors as would have been a Hottentot aborigine. I believe Tommy sensed and enjoyed our wonder, though we tried to remain impassive. It is the defense of most strangers brought into a bewildering new life to look unconcerned, and here was the whole of the Old World crying at the steel sides of the little, dirty, Lake Gavett, just above our deck level.

But Tommy's shirt represented the chasm of social difference between the world that we had left and the one to which we had come. The starched front represented gentility; and even though it was thereafter proved that the shell could be removed in a twinkling, and, in fact, was attached to no circumambient shirt enveloping Tommy, it was just as amazing to find bogus gentility in a post-card seller, as the genuine article. Everywhere, it would seem, starch is the social stiffener. That Tommy should want such support was the oddity. Back home, as far as one could remember, the post-card sellers wore soft shirts, or none at all, and spoke Italian dialect!

Boys came and looked down at us and made observations to one another about us. As our cargo of grain was unloaded our deck came up to the level of the wharf. We were a ragged enough crew, particularly in the first few days, and perhaps we represented something to the observant boys that we were not aware of.

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Then, too, there was a certain rakish tilt to our ship's funnel. I suppose the rosy-faced boys were trying to guess the kind of things we had seen at home. Perhaps they imagined buffalo, and Indians, and what they had read of Chingachgook. Their illusions would probably have dissolved if they could have shared our last view of the fish wharf of Boston, and the line of dreary freight yards, and coal dumps. But we did not tell them our thoughts and memories, and they did not tell us theirs; instead we looked across at each other well satisfied, each cherishing secret romance.

That first night the radio operator and I went ashore to explore Leith and Edinburgh. What a night it was! We drank in new impressions with the avidity of youth and of sailors let loose from a long voyage. Then, when we could stand no more novelty, we followed the natural course of searching for things that recalled home. In short, we went to the movies. How good it seemed! We dipped back into Hollywood, and with welcome sighs saw the plot unfold before the background of California palms and bungalows and the old familiar advertisements. Neither of us, of course, had ever been in Hollywood. But Sparks almost cried when he saw the flickering shadows body forth a real gasoline station! That symbol united him with home. And then one of the comedians hurled a custard pie, and the Scottish audience laughed, and Sparks sighed contentedly.

"We can always come here," he said, "if things get too bad!"

* * *

After that we met Mary. She was in charge of the sweet shop where they falsely advertised "American sodas." The intention was a pleasing one, but as Mary compounded the beverage it did not bring us any conviction. In fact, the soda was made of bottled fizz, with a portion of sherbet dropped into it as an afterthought.

We explained our dissatisfaction gayly to Mary, who was a lass of the Highlands, and she took our ignorance with downright concern, and taught us straightway that a pound has twenty shillings, a guinea twenty-one; that a florin is two shillings, and half a crown is two shillings, plus six pennies; while the symbol "1½d." is pronounced "three h'apence"!

"And did ye really no ken that?" asked Mary.

"What?" I asked.

"She means, 'Don't you savvy that'?" explained Sparks.

"What?" said Mary, in turn.

And after that it was necessary to adjust our two dialects into a common denominator of English, in which we understood each other with moderate success. We learned, for example, that Mary could not pronounce the word "Massachusetts." Perhaps this was the greatest shock of the evening. Fancy, she even thought the name was funny, and scoffed at it just as we had at the word "Pilrig," pronounced by the tramcar conductor, earlier in the evening!

* * *

We discussed her curious outlook on the way home. Some appreciation that there existed other countries in the world, and other ways of viewing life, besides our own particular one, must have dawned at about that time upon the two of us.

Meanwhile, we coasted down the cobbled hill that runs from Edinburgh to Leith, and guessed what the advertisements meant. I have often wondered, since then, what a foreigner makes of American billboards when he sees them for the first time. Which of the vigorous commercial appeals does he unriddle first? Is it the message of "Spearmint," do you suppose, or "Socony," or "Shredded Wheat"? One of them must make its meaning felt, before the others.

As for us, the result was a draw. We enjoyed the hoardings as a kind of game, and thought we discovered more efforts at humor in the advertisements than was the custom back home. As we got back to the Lake Gavett and found America again, and a load of prairie grain, and as we climbed into our narrow bunks, we were still wondering what meaning lay behind some of the odd names we had been gazing upon.

R. L. S.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

PARIS is by no means the only place in which to look for antiques. On the contrary, it is probably true that hardly a town in France of any size at all but boasts one or more antique shops, and it is often in these that quite exceptional bargains can be found. We are reminded of the truth of this by a report from Brittany telling how Queen Marie of Rumania, on her visit to St. Malo, spent a good deal of her time browsing around in the antique shops. St. Malo is a quaint old town situated on what was once an island; it has ramparts which were erected in the sixteenth century, a castle that dates from an earlier period, tortuous streets, and a spring tide of nearly fifty feet. Jacques Cartier sailed from St. Malo to discover Canada. Besides the antique shops, you find in the provinces ancient structures which provide an atmosphere always pleasant to associate with your purchases.

* * *

An art critic has said: "The three big pictures of Edouard Manet, namely, 'Portrait of Zola,' 'Olympia,' and 'The Balcony,' constitute perhaps the most magnificent achievement of nineteenth century painting." Be this as it may, the opportunity to study them together in the Louvre has now been given through the opening of four new rooms, which have been filled mainly with the new additions from the Luxembourg Museum. Grouped in the Louvre now are the Impressionists, whose paintings are thus accepted and approved by the state. Among the outstanding men, besides Manet, are Cézanne, Renoir, Claude Monet, Sisley, Pissaro, Van Gogh, and Paul Gauguin. The appearance of their canvases at the Louvre has brought a new influx of visitors to the famous museum.

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By all means should the high railings which inclose the garden formed by the Bibliothèque Nationale and the Rue Vivienne be taken down—or at least the gate leading into it be opened wide. Of what use is a garden to a city if it is to be imprisoned, especially when there are those standing outside who wish to enter? The plea has been put forward by the girls who work in the dressmaking and hat-making houses in the vicinity of the Bourse. They acquired the name "midinette" originally, because of their custom of eating a sandwich lunch at "midi," or noon, on some bench, and it is from them that the appeal has gone to the authorities for the turning of this small park into a lunch-hour resting place. The midinettes whom you pass in the streets carrying the large dress or hatboxes are also called "trottins" because of the way they tap the sidewalk with their high-heeled shoes.

* * *

This telephoning from one country to another has become such an ordinary thing that the French postal administration has announced publication of an international telephone directory. This is historically interesting, marking a new advance in international relations. More than 500,000 calls have been put in for communications outside of France during the last year, and the number is growing all the time. The directory will be written in French, English and German, and is designed principally to serve the business interests of the main European capitals. Book collectors ought to keep copies of this directory, for in not many decades this first edition will probably be a museum curiosity.

* * *

Salvador de Madariaga, professor of Spanish Studies at Oxford University, brought his views on the Monroe Doctrine to Paris. "It is not today," he said, "an element in the building up of international peace." In perpetuating it, in its present form, it is "acting against the best interests of the world." The Monroe Doctrine "requires overhauling." The secret of its power is that "it must not be touched" and that "no one knows what it is." The large audience at the lecture, which was held under the auspices of the League of Nations Union (Paris section), listened attentively. Among other sentences from his address which were noted down, was this: "We must look forward to the day when the Monroe Doctrine will disappear." The view of this eminent Spaniard is given as indicating the trend of Spanish thought on this subject.

* * *

One playwright has risen in vigorous protest. What! he cried, you suggest that American plays on the French stage should come under restrictions! It is ridiculous. There is plenty of room for every play good enough to find its way to a Paris stage. But not everyone is of the same opinion. The advertising of so many American dramas on the billboards has led the Society of French Authors to consider what steps might be taken to keep within a certain quota the number of American plays allowed here in any one year. American films are held down to a fixed proportion of seven American to one French film shown, and efforts are being made to reduce this to three to one. There is little likelihood, however, that any Government action will be taken against American plays, the public feeling being so strongly in favor of retaining any foreign play which can stand the competition with the French dramas.

* * *

Up in the Normandy markets the boys buy huge yellow apples which are sold them under the name "pommes du Canada," and in April come rolling into Paris vast numbers of sweet-smelling Oregon apples. There are good apples to be had here without foreign names, and when in season the visitor who enjoys this fruit would do well to sample them. If a Frenchman is asked what are the apples that grow in his country, he will recall a few, but among them are bound to be two at least which he will not forget. They are the "pomme d'api" and the "pomme de reinette," the former red and white and the latter green. There is a couplet in a childhood game of hide-and-seek which introduces these two famous apples and which perpetuates their characteristics in the thought of each new generation.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Mother's Day or Parents' Day?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

That Mother's Day, observed each year on the second Sunday of May, should be changed to "Parents' Day" is proposed in an editorial in the current issue of Children, the Parents' Magazine.

The father's contribution to family life has too often been considered merely a financial one. But with a better understanding of the importance of family relationships has come the realization that the father also exerts a strong influence on the lives of his children. "Parents' Day" would foster in children a proper recognition and appreciation of the unselfish devotion and self-sacrifice of both mother and father and their joint share in home making and child training.

But even more important, "Parents' Day" would serve to emphasize the responsibilities of parenthood. Moreover "Parents' Day" would serve not only as an occasion on which children would express filial love and respect, but also to emphasize the need for parental education.

I have no quarrel with the fine sentiment that has produced Mother's Day, but I feel that the significance of that day will be immeasurably greater if the change proposed is made.

GEORGE J. HECHT,
Chairman of the Board of Editors,
Children, the Parents' Magazine.

New York, N. Y.

The Truth About Wisconsin

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The truth about Wisconsin is hopeful to the drys. Wisconsin has always been conceded to be one of the wettest states. But in this last contest five hitherto wet counties switched to the dry side. It went drier than it ever had before.

Thus it runs true to form for the West and South show that the drying of a state is by degrees. Ohio went on four referenda wet, less wet, just dry, very dry, and the same is true of California and now Wisconsin is on the way, that is, five counties drier than before.

There is no royal road to great transitions. We are bringing the transitions from the days of the village and the buggy to the day of the great industrialized city and the automobile. The new era calls for new and stricter controls. But the people in the East are slower to sense that the old eighteenth century, personal liberty ideals, are no longer possible.

Massachusetts has got to go through the throes of this education and she will go hard because big cities with their lowered family ties and lowered respectability always come last into reforms. We are a big-city state, hence a backward state.

But if Wisconsin is on the way, surely Massachusetts need not be forever behind.

E. H. TILTON.

Cambridge, Mass.